

The Weather

Today—Fair with possibility of showers.
Thursday—Not quite as warm. Yes-
terday—High, 96 at 4:35 p. m.; low,
76 at 6:45 a. m. (Details on Page B-11.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

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Marylander Slain as Bay Feud Reopens

Vinson Offers Compromise On Unification Plan

Gives Johnson 'Power He Needs' But Guards Against 'Military Dictator'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee last night offered a compromise unification plan which he said would give the Secretary of Defense "the power he needs" but assure we'll "never have a military dictator."

A long series of amendments to the Senate-approved unification bill will be offered to the House committee this morning, Vinson said.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who has already been furnished copies, will be on hand to comment on the Vinson proposal.

The latter would retain the main features of the Administration-backed Senate bill—creating a Department of Defense and giving Johnson additional broad powers. But these limitations would be added:

1. The proposed statutory chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be a civilian, not a top-ranking military man, as proposed in the Senate bill. Under Secretary of Defense Steve Early, who would become Deputy Secretary under the bill, would become JCS chairman by Vinson's amendment.

2. To lend further emphasis on this point, it is declared "positively" that it is the policy of Congress that no single chief of staff be created over the armed forces and no armed forces general staff be established.

3. Johnson would be required to consult with the Senate and House Armed Services Committees before exercising his powers to transfer or consolidate any statutory functions of the three military departments.

4. The civilian and military heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force would be authorized to "come to Congress" on any matter, after notifying the Defense Secretary. A provision of the Senate bill, barring the departments from asking for legislation without approval of the Defense chief, would be dropped.

5. President Truman's authority to make transfers and consolidations in the military services under the recently passed general Government Reorganization Act, would be repealed.

"This is all the reorganization they will need in the defense establishment," said Vinson. "If it becomes law, then we should let the military have a breathing spell before further changes are made."

The Georgia Democrat said he hopes that with these and any other amendments, the unification bill can be sent to the House floor by the end of the week.

See UNITY, Page 12, Column 4.

U. S. Government Bonds Record Sharp Advances

United States Government bonds recorded sharp advances in the over-the-counter market in New York yesterday largely as a result of increased demand from banks. The gains ranged upward to half a point.

Dealers said the scarcity of Government issues available for purchase was responsible for the advance.

Corporate bonds joined the upward movement with utility issues making the best showing.

(Details on Page 14)

Washer Sold In Four Days With Post Ad

Miss B. K. C. of 3d St. N.W., offered Post readers a washing machine for \$125. Her two-line Post ad found a buyer in only four days.

Are you buying a new piece of household equipment? The Post is an ideal way to sell the replaced item. Call NA. 4200.

Perle Mesta Is Confirmed As Diplomat

After being described as a vast improvement over any routine, tea-drinking diplomat "with striped britches on," Mrs. Perle Mesta yesterday won overwhelming Senate confirmation as American Minister to the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

The Senate heard a typically pungent homespun defense of Washington's No. 1 party giver from Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) after Senator Donnell (D., Mo.) had attacked her qualifications.

Mrs. Mesta, who has won nationwide fame as a hostess to Washington officialdom, is an old friend of President Truman and helped raise money for the Democratic war chest as co-chairman of the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners for the last two years.

The Missouri Republican demanded to know how much Mrs. Mesta had personally contributed to the Democratic Party.

"Her contributions have been extraordinary," replied Senator McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Donnell pressed for a more definite answer.

Grimming, McGrath shot back: "I couldn't say precisely, but more than \$1000."

Mail Order Divorces Ruled Out

"Mail order" Mexican divorces are not valid in Maryland and New Jersey, the United States Court of Appeals held yesterday in up-setting a District Court judgment which awarded \$10,000 National Life Insurance to the "widow" of a Navy man.

The court held that the woman, Mrs. Madeleine Ursula Snyder, was not legally "the widow" of Charles H. Snyder, chief pay officer at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, "laid in a 1946 auto crash, since she had married Snyder after receiving a Mexican divorce from a former spouse through the mails."

Since the Mexican divorce was invalid, the marriage to Snyder was legal, the court held in remanding the case back to the lower court.

The Snyders were married in Elkton, Md., on July 3, 1945, although residing in New Jersey at the time.

"The District Court was of the view" the appellate decision said, "that even assuming invalidity of the Mexican divorce, the validity of the second marriage must be determined by the law of Maryland, and that in that State 'in a case where the impediment to a valid marriage consists of a prior existing marriage the marriage is not void but only voidable and may be voided only in an action instituted by one of the parties to the marriage.'"

But the higher court said it could not agree with this.

In holding that the laws of New Jersey should prevail as to the validity of the marriage, the Appellate Court cited National Service Life Insurance regulations that "all marriages should be proved valid according to the law of the place where the parties resided at the time of marriage."

The court then quoted a prior similar case in which it was held that:

"It is perfectly clear that the courts of New Jersey . . . will treat as absolutely void a divorce granted by a court in a foreign country."

See APPEAL, Page 8, Column 2.

3 D. C. Newspapermen Get Harvard Nieman Fellowships

Three Washington newspapermen were among 12 reporters and city editors announced yesterday as recipients of Nieman Fellowships by the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

Washington men honored were: Murray Marder, 29, reporter for The Washington Post; Donald J. Gonzales, 32, diplomatic reporter for the United Press in Washington and Lake Success, and Max R. Hall, 39, labor reporter for the Associated Press in Washington.

Others receiving fellowships, which provide a year of study at Harvard, were: Robert H. Fleming, 37, political writer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Journal, William German, 30, copy desk chief, San Francisco, Calif.; Chronicle; Hays Gores, 28, city editor, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tribune;

Mercury Hits High of 96; 4 Overcome

Hourly Temperatures

1 a. m.	79	1 p. m.	93
2 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	94
3 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	93
4 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	94
5 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	96
6 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	92
8 a. m.	77	8 p. m.	91
9 a. m.	79	9 p. m.	88
10 a. m.	83	10 p. m.	85
11 a. m.	88	11 p. m.	84
12 noon	92	12 midnight	83

The mercury climbed to 96 yesterday, sent four persons to hospitals with heat prostration, and forced the early dismissal of more than 17,000 Federal and District employees.

The high of 96 registered at 5 p. m., equalled the record set June 26. The two days were virtually identical as to humidity also, with a high of 85. Yesterday's humidity low of 49 was 4 points higher than the humidity low of 45 registered June 26.

Forecast for District today was fair, with possibility of showers and "not quite so warm."

The prediction for Maryland and Virginia was partly cloudy for today, with scattered showers likely on Thursday and again "not quite as warm."

Going to Stay Warm

But the long-range forecast issued yesterday for the period Wednesday to next Monday predicts "warm again the latter part of the period," and "rain about 3/10 of an inch" indicated during the first part of the period.

Any moisture easily observed so far this month must have been strictly perspiration, according to the Weather Bureau, which registered only "a trace" of rain since July 1, marking a precipitation deficiency of .86 so far this month.

An employee of the National Press Club, in the interests of science, carried a thermometer to the roof of the building where it registered 118 in the blazing sun.

The temperature yesterday was in keeping with the same day last year, when a high of 95 and a low of 73 were recorded.

Some heat sufferers with a statistical turn of mind found a modicum of solace in the record July 5 heat of 101 registered in 1919, and cause for wishful thinking in the 53 record low of July 5, 1909.

Heat Victims Treated

The ambulance dispatcher at police headquarters listed the following prostration calls: DeSales Mue, 24, of 610 M st. se., condition good at Casualty Hospital.

John Robert Hall, 300 3d st. ne., overcome on the street, was reported good condition at Freedmen's Hospital last night.

Ernest Matthews, 3531 Water st. nw., also overcome on the street, was treated at Freedmen's and discharged. Both men were unconscious when taken to the hospital and were listed as "John Doe."

A fourth call was listed at 18th st. and Montana ave. ne., but hospital had no record.

Georgetown Hospital reported Sidney Dous, 36, of 1724 Florida ave. nw., treated for heat prostration and in good condition.

A total of 16,864 Federal employees were permitted to leave non-airconditioned offices for home, starting at 1:30 p. m.

About 500 employees in the District building were allowed to leave at 3 p. m., together with "a few others" working in former school buildings.

Holiday Death Toll of 711 Sets New Record

More persons died violently in the Nation, during the three-day Fourth of July weekend than in any other Independence Day celebration period in the country's history.

The final tabulation showed 711 died between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday. Of these, 315 were traffic deaths, 256 were drownings and 140 were from miscellaneous causes.

Cite Argentine Pact Senators Attack Britain's Past, Present Trade Policies

Commons to Hear New Program on Currency Today

London, July 5 (AP)—Cabinet leaders approved today a drastic new plan to save Britain's dollars.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and economic boss, laid the secret new program before the cabinet's economic policy committee before going to Commons Wednesday.

Cripps will tell Commons just how low Britain and the sterling area are on gold and dollars. He also is expected to outline just what harsh steps are necessary unless Britain somehow can produce more and sell it for dollars.

His disclosure to Commons of the figures on gold and dollar reserves in itself is an unusual step. The figures normally are given out every three months in a routine treasury report.

Press and financial circles predicted the fund will be down to \$1,600,000,000. This would be a loss of \$608,000,000 since the start of the Marshall Plan 15 months ago, when the fund was at \$2,208,000,000. The danger level then was considered to be two billion dollars. At the end of the first quarter this year it already was down to \$1,884,000,000.

Cripps disclosed in a written reply to a question from Col. O. E. Crosthwaite-Eyre, Conservative M.P., today that Britain has borrowed \$1,000,000,000 from the United States.

See BRITAIN, Page 3, Column 3

Forged Ballot Trial Opens In Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., July 5 (AP)—The Government blamed a one-time aide to top-flight New Deal officials and his young law partner today for election irregularities in Bourbon County, Ky., last fall.

U. S. Attorney Claude P. Stephens charged that the "boy wonder of the New Deal," 34-year-old E. F. Prichard, Jr., and his partner, A. E. Funk, Jr., 27, were responsible for the fraud "whether they actually did it or it was done through an intermediate."

His statements came at the opening of the trial in which the two are under Federal indictment on a charge of conspiring to forge 254 bogus ballots was found in 11 precincts in the Presidential election.

The defense reserved the right to make its statement later.

The first of 129 witnesses will testify Wednesday.

A jury of 11 men and 1 woman, plus two alternates—was completed in unexpectedly short order. The panel was sworn in five hours after the case was called.

The Government's prosecutor charged young Funk, son of the State's Attorney General, forged the signatures of election precinct officials on many of the ballots.

He said the prosecution would prove through testimony of an FBI agent that the ballots were forged.

Thai Military Mission To Tour U. S. Bases

A military mission from Thailand will visit United States Army and Air Force bases during the next two weeks, the national military establishment announced.

Charges Mental Cruelty Anna Roosevelt Is Sued For Divorce by Boettiger

Phoenix, Ariz., July 5 (AP)—John Boettiger, former publisher of the Arizona Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, today filed divorce proceedings against his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Mrs. Boettiger, daughter of the late President Roosevelt, was divorced in 1933 from her first husband, Curtis Dall.

The complaint charged Mrs. Boettiger, who served as copublisher with her husband here and in Seattle, with mental cruelty.

Boettiger charged his wife "repeatedly and continually by statement and actions" humiliated him "making it impossible to live congenially together."

The brief said Mrs. Boettiger caused her husband mental anguish by her conduct.

See ANNA, Page 12, Column 3

Pact Debate Opened by Connally

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday opened debate on the North Atlantic treaty with a warning against "vacillation" in world affairs.

He said any show of weakness on our part "will be thoroughly exploited by the Soviet Union and will broaden the chasm" between East and West.

He described the treaty as "a flaming sign to any aggressor, to any nation that contemplates armed attack upon a peaceful and law-abiding nation—'Do not enter the North Atlantic area.'"

Speaking in the old Supreme Court chamber, in which the Senate convened yesterday for the duration of the session, Connally called for quick ratification to help dispel "the paralyzing sense of insecurity" that has plagued Europe since the war.

Vandenberg Speaks Today

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), once again teamed with Connally in non-partisan support of a foreign policy departure, will take the floor today.

Most of the fight appeared to have gone out of the Senate. Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) proposed two reservations to the treaty and said he may offer two more. But he described these as a "one-man action" and said the Senate appeared to be "pretty well sold" on the treaty.

Leaders predicted fewer than ten votes will be cast against ratification in the end. Connally said debate on the treaty may peter out in a week but allowing for time out for rush action on appropriation bills it may be July 18 before the Senate gets around to its next session.

Only One Rise

Only one Senator rose to question Connally following his speech. Just before the recess, the Texas invited opponents to speak up "if they've got anything to say."

When none did, Connally said the treaty ought to go to vote if opponents didn't want to be heard. Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.) objected. He said opponents ought to have at least a day's notice before a vote is taken.

What helped slow the opposition was a series of assurances in Connally's speech that the treaty did not commit the United States to war or even to supply arms to Europe.

Just before Connally took the floor, Wherry told newsmen the debate wouldn't last very long if the Senate was convinced a membership vote would be taken.

Reliable quarters said Pettsche asked Snyder what additional help, if any, the United States would be prepared to give to cover the trade deficit in dollars of western European countries.

Pettsche also suggested a four-point plan for the treaty.

See PARIS, Page 3, Column 3

Parachuting Preacher Heads Veterans Group

Cleveland, July 5 (AP)—The Rev. George B. Wood, 39, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who made four combat parachute jumps in the war, was elected president today of the 82d Airborne Division Association.

Wood, who served as copublisher with her husband here and in Seattle, with mental cruelty.

Boettiger charged his wife "repeatedly and continually by statement and actions" humiliated him "making it impossible to live congenially together."

The brief said Mrs. Boettiger caused her husband mental anguish by her conduct.

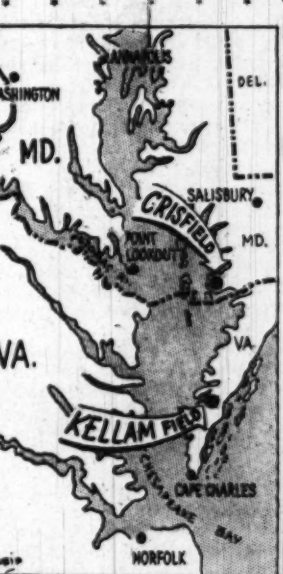
See ANNA, Page 12, Column 3

Air Force Mission To Mexico Agreed On

Secretary of State Acheson and Mexican Ambassador Rafael de la Colina signed an agreement yesterday for an United States Air Force mission to Mexico.

The agreement was described by the State Department as similar to others already in force with other American republics providing for Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine officers and enlisted men to serve as advisers.

Only one officer is to be sent to Mexico for the time being. He has not been named.



Map locates Crisfield, Md., near where crabber was shot, reportedly by a man in a Virginia Conservation plane, which took off from Kellam Field

Summing Up In Hiss Trial Due to Begin

By Murray Marder
Post Reporter

New York, July 5.—Testimony in the Alger Hiss perjury trial was virtually completed today, with the crux of the case pinned to summation arguments which begin Wednesday.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman announced that the defense has been granted all day Wednesday for its summation, except for the appearance of one more brief rebuttal witness.

The prosecution will run up the following morning, Judge Kaufman said, with the case scheduled to go to the jury late Thursday.

Basic Issue Unchanged

Because of the nature of this complex trial—now in its sixth week—the summation arguments, and the judge's charge, bear unusual importance.

When the trial began, the prosecution and defense both agreed that the heart of the issue lay in the credibility of the 44-year-old Hiss and his chief accuser, Whitaker Chambers, who charges that Hiss, while State Department official in 1938, supplied him with secret documents for a Russian spy ring.

That issue—subject to summation arguments—appears basically unchanged, for testimony from 43 prosecution witnesses, and 30 witnesses for the defense, has set up what appears to be two completely contradicting chains of contentions.

Testimony Emphasizes Conflict

Testimony from four rebuttal and surrebuttal witnesses today served to emphasize this conflict.

The trial session was delayed for another long legal argument in Judge Kaufman's chambers over a renewed attempt by Prosecutor Thomas F. Murphy to bring to the witness stand Mrs. Hiss, former wife of the fugitive Communist Gerhart Eisler.

Judge Kaufman, who refused to permit her to testify last Friday, reaffirmed that ruling over protests of the prosecution.

Hiss, under cross-examination, has denied he ever knew Mrs. Hiss, or that he participated in a discussion with her involving Communist underground work.

Judge Kaufman similarly ruled for the second time that a representative of the Cherner Motor

U. N. to Weigh Plan For 'Undeveloped Area'

Geneva, Switzerland, July 5 (AP)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council voted unanimously today to consider an \$86,100,000 program to further President Truman's plan for aid to undeveloped areas.

The project was included in a 49-item agenda adopted by the council at the opening of its session here.

Discussion of the program was set for July 21.

Play Areas' Transfer Terms Sent to Interior by Board

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The District Recreation Board yesterday sent to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug its terms for taking over the department's local play areas, but the proposal was denounced by the board's only Negro member as unsatisfactory.

Chairman Harry S. Wender announced earlier that a 3 1/2-hour meeting had resulted in a unanimous agreement by all six Recreation Board members present on how to handle the controversial segregation problem.

Last night, however, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, board member, sent Krug a telegram declaring: "Upon deliberation and study, I very strongly object to action of the Recreation Board by-laws committee this morning. By-law amend-

Virginia Calls It Accident In Struggle Over Rifle

Assailant Reported Borne by Airplane; Inquiry Is Ordered By Two Governors

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

Crisfield, Md., July 5.—A Maryland crab fisherman was mysteriously shot to death in his boat today, touching off anew the old Maryland-Virginia feud over Chesapeake Bay fishing rights.

Marylander Earl Nelson, 60, was shot after a special Virginia deputy boarded the Crisfield fisherman's craft from a seaplane of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, both Maryland and Virginia authorities agreed.

But Virginia authorities insisted Nelson was shot when he tried to wrest a rifle from the deputy. They said the struggle developed while the deputy tried to arrest Nelson for illegally fishing in Virginia waters.

They Say Saw No Struggle

Maryland fishermen, who said they witnessed the incident, insisted they saw no struggle, that Nelson was shot while in Maryland waters.

Governors W. Preston Lane of Maryland and William M. Tucker ordered investigations. A conference of Maryland and Virginia State police is scheduled for tomorrow morning in Salisbury, Md., 35 miles north of Crisfield.

The incident occurred off Fox Island near the jagged Virginia-Maryland line on the bay side of the Eastern Shore. It followed the arrest of another Maryland crabber accused of illegally fishing in Virginia waters.

Both States Issue Licenses

In contrast to repeated feuding over conflicting oystering regulations, observers said there had been but few arrests by conservation authorities in the area over unlicensed crossing of fishing boundaries.

As far as crab fishing is concerned, both States issue crabbing licenses to their respective citizens. It is against the law to cross into the other State. The season opened May 1 this year.

Charles M. Lankford, Jr., Commissioner of Fisheries for Virginia, gave this version:

The shooting occurred shortly after the deputy with a rifle boarded Nelson's boat to arrest him for allegedly crossing into Virginia waters and crabbing there.

Lankford said the rifle was in the hands of David Acree, about 23, of Weirwood, Va., who was deputized this morning to assist the pilot of the State Fisheries Commission's enforcement plane.

Acree made a full report of the matter to him as soon as he came ashore at Onancock, Va., Lankford said.

Accomack County Commonwealth's Attorney E. Almer Ames, Jr., said tonight that no charge had been placed against Acree and none will be placed until Ames completes his investigation.

Lankford said: "I am conducting a complete investigation as Virginia law requires."

See CRABBER, Page 8, Column 3

Head of Japanese Railroads Found Decapitated

Tokyo, (Wednesday), July 6 (AP)—The decapitated body of Sadanori Shimoyama, president of the state-owned National Railway of Japan, was found today on the railroad tracks, a victim of suicide or murder.

Police were uncertain whether the aging boss of Japan's railroad system had taken his own life in despair over having to enforce an unpopular government mass discharge of railroad workers, or had been slain by agitators angered by the order.

Shimoyama disappeared yesterday, on the eve of government dismissal notices to some 30,000 of the country's 200,000 rail workers. He left for work in his automobile but never showed up at his office.

He had been threatened by workers ever since the government, acting to carry out an economy drive set up by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had announced an "austerity" program for the railways. The order raised a storm of protest.

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Big 4 Heads Meet On Berlin Accord

New Demands Russia Asks Oil Rights In Austria

London, July 5 (P).—Russia disclosed today she wants the right to explore for oil in about 3000 square miles of Austria, as part of her price for ending military occupation of that country.

For the first time Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin submitted his country's itemized bill of claims to former German assets in Austria at a meeting of Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies writing an Austrian independence treaty. The list shows 26 areas where Russia would be entitled to prospect for oil, seven existing fields she would operate in Austria and five operating oil refining plants she would take over.

The detailed claims, based on the agreement on Austria reached at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris last month, also includes properties of the Danube River Shipping Co. which Russia wants.

Zarubin accompanied them with a list of more than 300 former German-owned factories and other properties that Russia would turn over to Austria, under terms of the Paris agreement, in exchange for a 150-million-dollar payment by Austria over a six-year period.

The Paris agreement allowed Russia properties of the Danube Shipping Co. in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania as well as in Austria. The Russian proposal was in the form of a nine-point draft treaty article, with five annexes. United States, British and French deputies agreed in substance to the first five points in today's discussions.

Russia Held Exceeding Paris Agreement Terms

The State Department said yesterday Russia appears to be going beyond terms of the Paris agreement on an Austrian treaty by insisting on special rights for Slav minorities in Austria.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed last month on major treaty issues. Dispatches said the deputies working on details in London have hit a snag over an apparent Russian plan to "graft a little Slav nation to the underside of Austria."

Dimitrov Gets Lenin Process

Moscow, July 5 (U.P.).—The same embalming process which has kept intact the body of Lenin will be used to preserve indefinitely the body of the late Bulgarian Premier, Georgi Dimitrov, it was announced in Sofia today.

The announcement said the body of Dimitrov, who died Saturday in a Russian sanitarium at 67, will be enshrined in a specially built mausoleum in "September Ninth Square."

The Dimitrov tomb, opposite the building of the Council of Ministers (cabinet) in Sofia, is expected to be second only to Lenin's as attraction for sightseers and pilgrims.

Prof. Ilya Zdravsky, who developed the embalming process, is responsible for caring for Lenin's body.

Atom Commission Denies Story Uranium Vanished

The Atomic Energy Commission, commenting on a story in the Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel, said Monday night that "uranium has not disappeared" from western Colorado plants.

(The Sentinel said 30 tons of uranium oxide have "disappeared into thin air" in the past two years. It said the loss occurred through the use of extraction processes which engineers told the Sentinel they consider outmoded.)

"Reported 'losses' of uranium in extraction processes in plants on the Colorado plateau are hypothetical," AEC statement said. "They are based solely on assumptions and calculations. Uranium has not disappeared. Cannot Recover It All

Berlin, July 5 (P).—Russia and the three Western Powers agreed today on methods of carrying out the will of their foreign ministers on Berlin and Germany.

The four deputy military governors announced in a communiqué after their meeting that they had agreed discussions by the four Berlin commandants should be resumed.

They also agreed on creation of a special committee of experts on trade, transport and finance, to submit recommendations on how to carry out the agreement of the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference.

"Normalizing" Moves

The communiqué said the commandants would meet "for implementation of paragraph 3C of the Paris communiqué."

This paragraph was accepted after the four Foreign Ministers were unable to agree on reestablishing four-power control of divided Germany and Berlin. It called on the occupied authorities to "consult" together with a view to expanding East-West trade and travel in Berlin and Germany, and "normalizing, as far as possible, the life of Berlin."

Before the Russian blockade started more than a year ago, the four commandants regularly met in what was called the Allied Kommandatura. The veto applied to its proceedings, and the four commandants often were unable to make decisions. The Russians finally walked out and broke up the four-power body.

Not a 4-Power Revival

A Western official said the veto would still apply to the commandants' meetings but their functioning together was not a revival of four-power government as it existed before.

The first meeting may be Thursday.

Even as the agreement was announced, a new complication arose. The Soviet zone electric power companies reduced current to western Berlin to 25,000 kilowatt hours. The previous supply amounted to 55,000. Reason for the reduction was not explained.

Belgian Fails In Cabinet Try

Brussels, Belgium, July 5 (U.P.).—Regent Prince Charles today dismissed Premier-designate Paul van Zeeland and reportedly was considering calling new general elections to determine whether Belgium was self-exiled King Leopold returned to his throne.

Van Zeeland was relieved at his own request after he told Prince Charles he had "exhausted every possibility" in trying to form a coalition government.

Palace sources said the regent was considering whether to call new elections in the hope that either the Catholics would gain an absolute majority in the lower chamber of Parliament, or the Socialists and Liberals would win enough seats to form a coalition cabinet.

However, they said another Catholic—probably Franz van Cauwelaert, president of the outgoing House of Representatives, or August de Schrijver, president of the Catholic Social Christian Party—may be designated premier as a "last hope" before new elections are called.

The Social Christian Party won the June 26 elections but failed by two seats to gain a majority in the Chamber of Deputies for an all-Catholic government.

The Socialists and then the Liberals refused to collaborate with any government seeking to bring Leopold out of exile in Switzerland.

Chapman Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed Harlan T. Chapman of Elkhart, Ohio, as assistant register of the Treasury. There was no objection.

Eisler Is 'In' With Red Brass...



FUGITIVE IN BERLIN—Gerhart Eisler (right), Communist fugitive from the United States, listens to a speaker during a session of the Second Congress of the Society for Ger-

man-Soviet Friendship in Berlin. He is sitting with Vladimir S. Semynov, Soviet Ambassador plenipotentiary in Germany.

Ousted Priest Puts Mitre On Gottwald

Prague, July 5 (U.P.).—Health Minister Josef Plojhar, a suspended Catholic priest, told a holiday crowd in a country churchyard today that President Klement Gottwald had taken the place of Archbishop Josef Beran as the leader of Czechoslovakia's Catholics.

Plojhar was one of many cabinet ministers and Communist officials who attacked the Roman Catholic prelate in speeches throughout the nation this week-end.

"Our nation is led no longer by Beran, but by Comrade Gottwald," Plojhar told a crowd of about 10,000 who jammed the churchyard of the tiny Moravian village of Velehrad. Of Czechoslovakia's 12 million people, about 9 million are Catholics.

Other members of the government charged today that high Roman Catholic churchmen collaborated with the Nazis during World War II and were trying to "sabotage" the nation again.

Slovakia's Commissar for Education, Prof. Laco Novomesky, made the charge of collaboration, the first since Communist Premier Antonin Zapotocky began the series of denunciations of Catholic Church leaders two weeks ago today.

"High church functionaries held hands with the Germans" during the war, Novomesky said. He conceded the state had not acted against these alleged collaborators after the liberation, but he added: "We warn them our patriotism must not be abused."

The commissioner did not go into detail. He did not specifically mention Archbishop Beran, who was arrested by the Germans in 1942 and spent three years in Dachau concentration camp near Munich as a street cleaner.

Premier Zapotocky asserted that the church, "serving a foreign power," is attempting to "sabotage socialism." He warned anew the government will not stand for "subversive activity."

Zapotocky said the government hoped the priests would "remain with the people and share with the people all future victories."

Thirsty Elephant Herds Besiege African Town

Mombasa, Kenya, July 5 (P).—Herds of elephants, driven to the African coast by lack of rain, are besieging the small township of Kilifi, it was reported here today.

Government officials have shot eight elephants which have been damaging the town.

Yugoslavia, in Greek Peace Bid, Asks Border Disputes End

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 5 (P).—Yugoslavia has made a peace overture to Greece. Diplomatic observers here said today it might point the way to improvement in the relations of the two countries.

The Yugoslav position was set forth by Joza Vilfan, Yugoslav U. N. delegate to the U. N., in a letter to Secretary General Trygve Lie. The letter complained about the "failure" of the U. N. Balkan Commission.

The price of peace, the letter said, was an end of border "provocations" for which it blamed the activities of the Greek government in Athens.

The letter came only a few days after a new government was formed in Athens. Observers here said the new Greek government might adopt a more favorable outlook towards Yugoslavia.

Another factor pointing toward accord is the increasing evidence, reported by Western sources, that Greek government forces are gaining the upper hand over the guerrilla opposition in northern Greece.

Another factor is that the Greek problem has been a thorn pricking at negotiations for building long-term trade relations between Yugoslavia and Western countries.

Borba, the Yugoslav Communist newspaper which speaks for the Tito government, and the Belgrade radio professed Yugoslavia's "good will" toward establishing normal relations with Greece.

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LONDON—ENGLAND—LEEDS

Chiang Appeals for U. S. Aid to Stop Red Tide

New York, July 5 (P).—Chiang Kai-shek appealed for United States aid in combating the spread of communism in China, in an interview reported today by Clyde Farnsworth, Scripps-Howard staff writer.

The 62-year-old generalissimo retired from the Presidency of China last January but kept his leadership of the Kuomintang.

He declared in answer to one question that regardless of whether he holds any political office he could never "give up my revolutionary leadership" of the Chinese people as long as independence and freedom is yet to be achieved.

He answered "yes" to the questions: "Do you feel that if the Communist forces aren't now by the democratic countries checked in China the Communist movement will spread through Asia?" and "Do you believe this spreading Communist movement is part of a plan of the Soviet Union to dominate the entire world?"

The question with reference to American aid was: "How can China win this new war of resistance? What help does she require?" Can the National government survive without foreign help? Do you expect a third world war?

To this Chiang answered in part: "The first step, it seems to me, is for the United States to reactivate its policy of giving moral support to the Chinese government in its fight against communism. Nor by her assumption of world leadership in the fight against communism will the United States exclude China from the scope of her aid."

Otherwise the future of the fight against communism will be gloomy indeed and a calamity for mankind will be irrevocable."

Asked if in his opinion there was any chance Chinese commu-

nism would develop along separatist nationalist lines, Chiang declared: "By the very pronouncement of the Chinese Communist leaders, as well as by the history of their party, there is nothing to indicate whatsoever that the Communist Party in China may break with the center of international communism, the Cominform, as Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia apparently did."

He was interviewed at Taipei, Formosa.

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Truman Discusses Price, Job Decline

A Hot Fight Insects Join Weather in Crop Attack

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A combination of weather and insects is threatening to cut down this year's field crops far below the near record harvest forecast a month ago.

Grain experts are looking forward with extraordinary interest to next Monday's Government Crop Report on crop conditions on July 1.

Many expect to see a tremendous drop in wheat prospects, with varying decreases in dairy products, vegetables, and other grains than wheat. They base these predictions on the following developments since June 1:

1. Unusually wet weather in the Great Plains winter wheat States. Accompanying attacks of both stem and leaf rust, virus diseases, mosaic disease, glume blotch and other plant enemies have taken a severe toll.

2. The worst infestations of corn borer in history have hit the vast corn acres of Iowa and Illinois. Although a tremendous corn crop still is in prospect, it has been reduced greatly over what was in sight a month ago. Monday's Government report will be the first for this year.

3. Dry weather in the Eastern States has dried up pastures, cutting down yields in the important dairy areas of New York, New England, and the Eastern Seaboard. The productive dairy farms of Maryland and Virginia have escaped the worst of this drought, although some small areas have been affected in varying degrees.

4. The same drought has played havoc in the widespread commercial truck gardening areas of Maryland's Eastern Shore, Delaware, New Jersey and southeastern New York.

5. Two plagues of grasshoppers. One in Wyoming and Montana is threatening to repeat the damage similar plagues did in the 1930s when they cost the Northern Great Plains wheat area up to 100 million dollars a year. Another, more spectacular, but less dangerous, is forming in Nevada and threatening to move into the lush crop lands of California and Oregon.

The deterioration in wheat prospects in the Southwest has brought several results.

Wheat Movement Declines
First, the Associated Press reported from Kansas City July 2656 cars of wheat poured into that vast storage terminal over the July 4 weekend. Last year 4758 cars crammed rail yards there. The Associated Press added:

"Available storage space is less than a year ago, but the wheat movement is expected to dry up abruptly in the next few days."

"The disappointing arrivals fit in with the crop picture. Kansas anticipated a winter wheat crop of at least 250 million bushels. Now crop experts are talking about 175 million. By prewar standards this would be fairly large, but well under harvests of the last six or seven years."

Second, reports of crop damage sent wheat prices up on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. C. M. Galvin, statistician for James E. Bennett & Co., estimated a wheat crop of 1180 million bushels, or 156 million less than the Government estimate in June.

Santa Fe Experts Report
C. W. Lane, crop expert of the Santa Fe Railway System, made the following report:

KANSAS: "Wheat crop deteriorated greatly during the past 30 days. Just how much is the big question, as too much moisture, hail, stem rust, powder mildew, glume blotch and mosaic diseases, together with a lack of sunshine, have all taken their toll."

OKLAHOMA: "Knock off 20 per cent as the result of delayed harvest, widespread stem rust and other plant ailments." He forecast 87 million bushels, as contrasted with the June forecast of 108 million.

TEXAS: "Excessive moisture, together with rust and hail, have probably reduced the Texas wheat crop around 25 per cent."

COLORADO: "Too much rain... plant diseases—have hit the Colorado wheat crop."

NEW MEXICO: "Presents about the same picture as the rest of the wheat area."

Terrible Reduction Shows
A. W. Erickson, of Minneapolis, the Nation's best known private forecaster, reported: "The combines are revealing the terrible reduction every time one enters the field. Millions of acres will not be harvested when they find out what has taken place."

Although the Department of Agriculture issued a favorable report, denying rumors of widespread wheat damage on June 24, Secretary Brannan is not so sure. He has put off determining whether to ask a vote on area restrictions and marketing quotas until next Monday. That vote, planned for last week, was delayed to see what the next crop estimate will show.

President Truman discussed declining prices and rising unemployment with his congressional leaders yesterday, preparatory to drafting his special economic message to Congress.

The White House disclosed that Mr. Truman had worked on his message—scheduled for late this week or early next—over the three-day Fourth of July holiday.

The message will be Mr. Truman's most important statement on the economic health of the Nation and his desires for new legislation since his State-of-the-Union message last January.

Blast Furnace Shut Down
Meantime, several announcements marked the day's developments on the economic front:

1. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced at Pittsburgh the shutdown of the second of seven blast furnaces at its Edgar Thomson works. A lack of pig iron was blamed.

2. The Watson-Standard Company reduced the retail price of its first quality house paint 45 cents a gallon. On June 29 Pittsburgh Plate Glass cut prices for all paints 9 per cent.

3. Carpet sales in the first half of 1949 are expected to be about 12 to 15 per cent below a year ago. Merrill A. Watson, president of the Carpet Institute, announced.

The industry in 1948 sold more merchandise than at any other time in history.

No Decision on Taxes
Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), reported after the House conference that no decision has yet been reached about whether the message will call for new taxes. In his January message Mr. Truman asked for four billion dollars in new taxes—a request which Congress has ignored.

The Government ended its fiscal year last Thursday with a deficit of 1800 million dollars. Prospects are that revenues will decline further this year.

Roth Rayburn and Senate Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), laughed at the idea that the nation is in a recession. Said Rayburn:

"When you've got over 58 million people employed, and 30 million farmers with money to pay for whatever they need, I'll be damned if I see how you can call it a recession."

Lucas chimed in with "If it is, it's the most prosperous recession we've ever experienced."

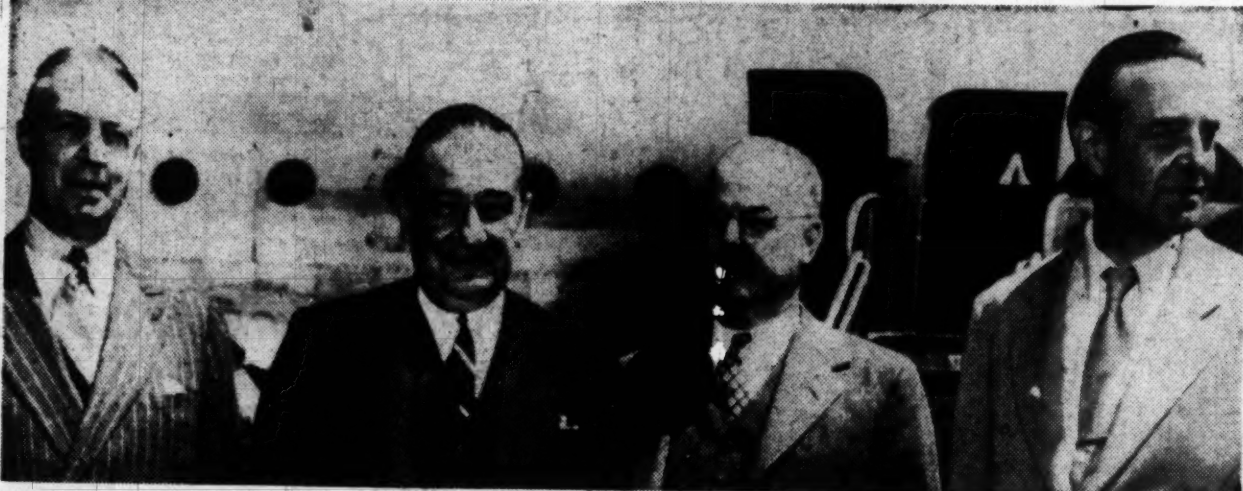
On Capitol Hill, Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.) declared that Mr. Truman in his message should renounce his anti-inflation program of last January, and make plans to "safeguard us against a skidding economy."

"I think we now are definitely out of the inflation period and have arrived at a point where we should be thinking about plans to prevent deflation," Sparkman told a reporter.

"I don't share the fear of many people that we are headed for depression and devastation. I believe that we simply are leaving behind us a period of abnormally high war and postwar production and getting back to normal peacetime production."

Sparkman said this procedure "is bound to be accompanied by some shock and maladjustment," but that "we are going to have a good, sound economy for a long time to come" if the public's normal buying demands are met.

Must Boost Aid to Beat Crisis, Paris Reported Telling Snyder



WHERE MONEY TALKS—John W. Snyder (second from right), Secretary of the Treasury, is greeted at Orly Field, Paris, on Sunday, as he arrives by air from Washington. French Finance Minister Maurice Petse (second from left) led the

welcomers, among whom are David K. Bruce (left), United States Ambassador to France, and W. Averell Harriman, roving ECA ambassador. Snyder is in Paris for a series of conferences which may lead to investments of more American capital abroad

PARIS—From Page 1

point program to ease the crisis as follows:

1. Restoration of the convertibility into dollars of Europe's "soft" currencies as soon as the internal economic condition of each Marshall Plan country makes it possible.

2. Devaluation of some overvalued European currencies. It was indicated he included the British pound.

3. Stabilization of European currencies plus a maximum possible freedom of exchange among them, aimed as a first step toward a single European monetary system.

4. Suppression of trade barriers between Marshall Plan countries. Snyder conferred this morning with American Ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas and W. Averell Harriman, American roving Ambassador for the Marshall Plan.

One hundred drivers are involved in the strike, but 200 AFL bakers also are out of work because of the walkout.

Management and employees of the AB&W Transit Co. will meet Thursday with Federal Mediator Gilbert S. McCutcheon and Virginia Commissioner of Labor and Industry Edmond M. Boggs in the latest of a series of efforts to resolve their deadlocked negotiations over a new work contract.

The employees—members of Local 1131 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America—have already notified Governor Tuck they plan to strike July 1 if their demands are not granted. Chief issue is wages.

Hopes of settling the strike in time to get construction activity under way again yesterday failed to materialize when a peace formula was rejected by one of four nonstriking unions whose work contracts have expired.

Builders believe if they can eliminate the possibility of successive strikes by the cement finishers, truck drivers, rodmens, and ironworkers, a quick settlement can be made with the carpenters and laborers.

First Hearing Held
On Pie Bakery Dispute
For the first time since June 3, when AFL driver-salesmen struck against four pie-baking concerns here in a demand for increased pay, representatives of union and management met yesterday to seek an end to the dispute.

Robert C. Lester, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, and Charles M. Andre, business agent for Local No. 33, met with Attorney

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Whatever program Cripps discloses, some of the details may be left to the Finance Ministers of the commonwealth nations who are meeting here next week. One of the obvious plans would be to slash dollar imports such as tobacco and gasoline, not only into Britain but the entire sterling area.

Australian reports indicated the commonwealth already is reviewing imports of gasoline, Canadian newsprint (which takes dollars), American cars and American movies.

On Thursday United States Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will arrive from Paris well-briefed on Britain's condition.

BRITAIN—From Page 1

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Coal Miners Go Back to Work On 3-Day, No Contract Week

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP)—United States coal production climbed toward normal today as nearly 480,000 hard and soft coal miners returned to work on a new three-day-a-week basis.

For the first time in recent United Mine Worker history, they were working without a contract. In western Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky the return to work was slowed, mostly by failure of management to reopen the pits.

In Pennsylvania, at least 9000 miners were unable to work after ending their annual, 10-day paid vacation. Some operators, anticipating the diggers would not be "willing and able" to work without a contract, did not have their pits ready. Other mines had not finished repair work started during the miners' vacation.

Nonunion mines in the West Kentucky field remained idle. Reports showed about half of the UMW mines in that area had returned to production. There was no explanation for the UMW members' failure to show up for work, other than the usual apathy following a vacation.

Five of Indiana's largest soft coal mines remained closed. Several West Virginia mines also continued idle. As in Pennsylvania, supervisory employees were vacationing or repairs had not been finished.

Miners east of the Mississippi will work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and following weeks, until further notice from John L. Lewis, UMW leader Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

That conforms with orders issued by Lewis on the day the miners' contract with operators expired.

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Congress Convenes In New Quarters

Congress set to work at a busier-than-usual tempo in its new makeshift quarters yesterday.

The House of Representatives was out of the Capitol altogether, meeting in the bright, air-conditioned chill of the big Ways and Means Committee room in the new House Office Building.

The Senate spun the clock backward 90 years to set up shop in a tight little semicircular room in the oldest section of the Capitol.

It is the room used by the Senate from 1819 to 1859, later used by the Supreme Court until the nine justices moved to their marble building in 1935.

Turning back history did the

clock on the temporary Senate wall no good. Its hands stuck at 11:13 all day.

Outside, progress lagged on the project that caused the big move. The project is to put new roofs on both chambers and remodel the interior. Officials said major operations are stymied until striking carpenters and laborers return to work.

Both are needed, it was explained, to start building temporary roofs that will protect the chambers while the new permanent roofs are being installed. Work was not at a standstill, however, since members of other building trades are carrying on the jobs that now can be done.

Two-Year Project

First half of the two-year project is to be done by the end of this year, so that Congress can use its regular quarters for the first six months of next year. Then the other half is to be done by the end of 1950. If a full force is on the job next week, and there are no other tieups, this year's work is expected to be done on schedule, officials said.

In the Senate, echoes of history were raised by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris in his opening prayer as chaplain.

Dr. Harris said the walls of the historic chamber were "saturated with national memories."

These great figures of the yesterday, he said, "have entrusted to our hands the flaming torch of freedom once held by theirs. They admonish us that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Vice President Barkley started to comment on the move. There were cries of " louder."

"The Chair would like to suggest that the acoustics here are excellent," Barkley concluded. A swell of laughter proved his point, and Barkley, beaming, added: "A finer looking body never met here than the one I see before me."

With the Senate opening debate on the Atlantic Pact, a major note of strangeness was the absence of the public. In the cramped quarters, both Houses limited outsiders to members of the press and radio galleries. These worked in spaces at the back of each of the temporary chambers, on the same floors with the members.

Reds Get 4000 Horses

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 5 (U.P.)—The Soviet Union will import 4000 horses from Denmark, it was announced today.

Senate Debates Pact in Historic Chamber...



TEMPORARY QUARTERS—Meeting in the old chamber where the Senate convened a century ago, Senators begin discussion of the North Atlantic defense pact. Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (standing,

center) opens the debate. The members are crowded into the small room which the Senate outgrew in 1859. A new roof is being put on the regular Senate chamber of the Capitol. It was in this room that the Senate ratified the Monroe Doctrine

PACT—From Page 1

Pact Debate Is Opened

proceed this session to implement the treaty with an arms program.

"Time is highly important in this great enterprise and we must let our partners know as soon as we can that not only words but deeds are a part of our policy," he said.

President Truman is expected to message his arms proposals to Congress immediately following ratification of the treaty.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), an opponent of the arms program, told reporters he might be willing to compromise on military aid for France alone. He said there was more to be said for sending arms to France than any of the other European nations.

Administration leaders, anxious to postpone debate on the arms issue until the treaty is ratified, would not comment publicly on Taft's suggestion, but privately turned thumbs down on it.

Time and again in his 26-page speech, Connally stressed that the treaty between the United States, Canada and 10 western European nations is not an old-fashioned military alliance aimed at another power but is purely defensive in character.

He said its main purpose is to ease any doubt in the minds of potential aggressors that the Western world will strike back if attacked.

He said that if Russia really believes the pact is aimed at her, she should "demonstrate her peaceful intentions and embrace a policy of full cooperation with the North Atlantic countries within the framework of the United Nations."

He said recent developments, including the results of the Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, "convince me that our present foreign policy is based on sound principles."

"The Soviet Union understands firmness; they understand what we mean when we say with conviction that we're going to stand on what is right and what is just."

He said the treaty "faces up to the brutal fact that peaceful peoples have become more and more conscious of a sinister kind of danger—indirect aggression. Let us not forget that no bombs were dropped on Bulgaria, Hungary or Czechoslovakia."

Then, one by one, he called the roll of other nations he said succumbed to a "divide and conquer" policy—a list he termed more imposing than the total score of aggressors before World War II.

He said consultative provisions of the treaty go "a long way to emphasize that the period of dividing and conquering has come to an end."

But mostly Connally's speech was devoted to answering critics of the pact in our own country and dispelling doubts raised about what the treaty does and does not do.

He listed their arguments by one—that it commits the United States to go to war without congressional approval; that it runs counter to our obligations under the United Nations charter; that it is directed against the Soviet Union; that it increases the war powers of the President, and that it places our stamp of approval on the colonial policy of Great Britain, France, Holland and other ignominies.

Then he replied to their charge on bloc.

"Our considered answer to each one of them," he said, "is a categorical 'No.'"

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British Trade Policies Attacked by Senators

POLICY—From Page 1

honest," he told the Senators.

"They're the toughest people I've ever had to do business with, but they're absolutely on the up-and-up."

If they had wanted to hedge with us, they wouldn't have bought this Argentine deal now. I'm sure the British can't pull themselves out of their present troubles except by what their people will regard as a greater austerity program.

A different kind of remedy—one strenuously opposed by Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer—was suggested to President Truman yesterday by the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems.

Suggests Revaluation Talks

The NAC, the supreme interdepartmental authority on American foreign economic policy, said in its annual report that "revaluation" of currencies should be discussed this year with some European countries.

Recalling that last year "a general revaluation of European currencies was inadvisable" because production was too low and inflation still rampant, the NAC said these conditions no longer persisted in many of the Marshall Plan countries. Without mentioning Britain, the NAC report declared:

"It is the Council's opinion that in some cases the revaluation of currencies may constitute an important means of bringing about the desired expansion of exports to the dollar area which, along with other appropriate measures, will contribute to more normal methods of financing after 1952 (when Marshall Plan aid is scheduled to end)."

"While fully aware of the difficulties involved in exchange rate adjustments, the Council believes that the problem should be explored with some of the European countries. Where adjustments of exchange rates are indicated, it is expected that member countries will make appropriate proposals to the International Monetary Fund."

Treasury Secretary Snyder, who is chairman of the N.A.C., is now in Europe.

The Senate Appropriations Committee concentrated its fire yesterday on the recently signed Anglo-Argentine trade agreement rather than on the valuation of sterling. By the end of the four-hour hearing, however, virtually every British economic policy had come under some attack.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) charged that the Anglo-Argentine deal was a "violation" of the Anglo-American loan agreement of 1945. Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) thought the Anglo-Argentine agreement violated Britain's reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

Senator Guy Cordon (R., Ore.) characterized it as an outright bar-

ter agreement. Senator Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.) charged that the sterling countries were taking over traditional American markets in Argentina, and that the British had a "stranglehold" over the American leather-tanning industry through their Argentine subsidies.

"If you could get rid of the Socialist government in England and get back to a sound business government," remarked Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) "you'd get sterling back so that it would be just as desirable as dollars."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) warned that by signing a five-year trade agreement with Argentina the British were working against the whole concept of freer world trade on which the Marshall Plan was based.

"It seems to me," said O'Mahoney, "that the British are endeavoring to do an impossible thing—to win back the commercial and industrial leadership they once had. These steps they are taking are not directed toward world peace and economic stability, but to the maintenance of a British supremacy that has disappeared."

The only committee member to take up the cudgels for the British was Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) who argued heatedly that the chief aim of ECA was to maintain peace, and that therefore "we have got to look with some leniency on our most valuable ally in Europe if she is trying to do what is necessary to prevent national insolvency."

Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp, the chief witness of the day, tried to meet the senatorial barrage by a mild and patient defense of the British actions in the Argentine trade treaty.

The only rigid part of the agreement, he insisted, was the guarantee to Britain of a supply of meat amounting to about 85 per cent of the total Argentine meat exports. Even this, he said, had some flexibility, for the price was fixed only for the first five years. Thereafter, he said, the price of meat would have to be negotiated.

He maintained that the British had no other course if they were

to keep their present meat ration at between 15 and 20 cents' worth per person per week.

As to the rest of the agreement, dealing with Argentine imports from Britain, he said it consisted simply of a promise by the British to supply export licenses and by the Argentines not to impose restrictions on the imports of certain goods.

But he denied that this was an out-and-out barter deal, since it left other countries free to develop an Argentine market—"depending, of course, on Argentina's supply of currency."

ECA Administrator Hoffman, who followed Thorp as a witness, praised last week's agreement by the Marshall Plan countries which, he said, permitted a partial freeing of trade among themselves. He said he expected to give formal approval to the agreement before tonight.

Although he predicted greater austerity for Great Britain, and talked of it as a disagreeable necessity, Hoffman also said it would be helpful for the British to import more luxuries and other incentive goods from their European neighbors.

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In little-girl bare midriff shortie pajamas,
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All ivory, the dainty little one, with hand-
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Phone your bakery order in advance . . .
"pick it up" before 5:30 and avoid waiting.
Note the new location: "Pick it up" Bakery
Service, Down Stairs Store.

Hiss—From Page 1

Hiss Trial Moves To Jury This Week

Go. of Washington could not appear as a prosecution witness to testify to the disposal of a 1929 Ford roadster which has figured prominently in the case.

Tells of Title Transfer

To keep the title straight, Hiss says that in 1936, under circumstances now vague to him, he transferred the title to the Cherner Motor Co. Chambers charges Hiss actually disposed of the car to a Communist Party organizer. Murphy said he had expected his next witness to be William Rosen, but that he had been unable to locate Rosen, who is listed on the title certificate as the person receiving the car from Cherner's.

"It's all you expect to have," said Judge Kaufman, "I expect the same ruling would apply." This ruling, on Friday, affecting the Cherner representative, was that his appearance was not proper rebuttal testimony.

Rosen, former operator of a Washington dress shop, refused to testify last August before the House Committee on Un-American Activities—which heard Chambers' first charges against Hiss.

Sentence Set Aside

Last March, Rosen similarly refused to testify before a Federal Grand Jury in New York, and was convicted of contempt of court. The United States Court of Appeals set aside his sentence.

As the lone prosecution rebuttal witness of the day, Walter M. Hebb testified to one aspect of the involved circumstances surrounding the disposal of the old Woodstock typewriter once owned by the Hisses.

This typewriter, the Government charges, was used to type 64 of the copies of State Department documents in Chambers' possession, dated in early 1938.

The Hisses say they disposed of this typewriter in Washington in late 1937, and a former handyman who testified he received it at that time, declares he took it off repairs to a first-floor typewriter shop at Connecticut ave. and K st.

The prosecution showed there was a Woodstock Typewriter Co. branch on second floor offices at that corner—but not until September, 1938. Before that, the branch was in the 1500 block of K st.

Hebb's testimony was an attempt to challenge any contention that the typewriter may actually have been taken to the K st. address, 1½ blocks from Connecticut and K.

Stating he represented Tyler and Rutherford, Inc., rental agents for 1306 K st., Hebb said that property was not leased to the Woodstock Typewriter Co. until May 1, 1938. (The documents which Chambers says he received from Hiss are dated in January, February and March, 1938.)

Government Rests Case

As Hebb completed his testimony, Murphy turned to Judge Kaufman, saying, "That concludes the Government's case, your honor."

Only three surrebuttal witnesses were produced by the defense, with a final witness expected tomorrow. Their testimony centered on the New Hampshire incident recounted by Chambers, in which he charges that Mr. and Mrs. Hiss accompanied him on a visit there on August 10, 1937—while Hiss says he last saw Chambers in the summer of 1936.

A previous defense witness has testified there is no record of the Hisses and Chambers at a Peterborough (N. H.) inn, Bleak House, where Chambers said they stayed overnight that August 10.

Hiss, and his wife Priscilla, declare that during most of the summer of 1937, they lived in an apartment owned by a Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes, of Chestertown, Md. Opposed to this is testimony from a prosecution witness that he stayed in Mrs. Wickes' home that entire summer, and never saw the Hisses there.

Broken Leg Mentioned

The reason they specifically recall their whereabouts that summer, the Hisses testified is because: Mrs. Hiss' son by her first marriage—Timothy Hobson—had a broken leg that year which handicapped his activities at a camp, "Rise-o-Marlow," near Chestertown.

Mrs. Hiss' niece—Ruth Fansler—was with them and was taken ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Hiss, starting in late June, was taking an eight-month course in inorganic chemistry at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, commuting from Chestertown.

Florence T. Stafford, assistant to

the registrar at the university—who first appeared here June 8 as a prosecution witness—today testified for the defense that Mrs. Hiss was at the university's summer school that year.

Records showed the course began June 2, with Mrs. Hiss' address listed at 117 Front st., Chestertown, Md. She received a "B" grade, Miss Stafford testified. Mrs. Hiss, sitting beside her husband, acknowledged this with a wry smile.

Miss Marian Finney, medical records librarian at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del., testified that Ruth Fansler was hospitalized there from July 15 to July 26, 1937, with lobar pneumonia.

An undated penciled memorandum in her file, produced by Miss Finney, showed, "Alger Hiss, telephone CH. 287-W or 287-M, care of Mrs. Wickes, Chestertown, Md." Murphy, on cross-examination, demanded of Miss Finney: "How do you know this was received while the little girl was in the hospital?"

"I don't know it—I assume it," she replied, testifying the memorandum was part of the normal procedure.

The final witness of the day, Norman Grieb, 30, who lives near Chestertown, testified he was a counselor at the camp where Timmy Hobson stayed and that the youth was his special charge.

Alger Hiss, said Grieb, "... came to come out to the camp frequently," to help care for his stepson, who was then on crutches.

Once, said Grieb, he visited the Hisses at the home of Mrs. Wickes, but he said he could not recall what days he saw Hiss at the camp. While defense attorneys would not disclose who their final rebuttal witness will be tomorrow, it is believed they may call Mrs. Wickes, or introduce a deposition from her.

Military Pay Bill May Reach Senate Floor by July 21

Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said yesterday he hopes to send the House-approved 302 million dollar military pay bill to the Senate floor by July 21.

The measure would grant pay increases to nearly all members of the armed forces. The House approved it after rejecting an earlier version which members said gave too much to top officers at the expense of the lower ranks.

Flier Seriously Hurt In Crash Near Radford

Radford, Va., July 5 (AP)—A single-engine private plane spluttered and crashed in a cornfield near here today, seriously injuring one of three Floridians it carried.

Leroy Brown of Boca Grande

Swift Action

Jury Chosen For Trial of Tokyo Rose



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
"TOKYO ROSE"

Her trial opens

San Francisco, July 5 (AP)—The treason trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino—Tokyo Rose—opened in Federal Court today. The prosecution said it would not seek the death penalty.

Tom DeWolfe of Washington, D. C., a special Government prosecutor, made that reply to a reporter's question.

Opposing counsel moved with resolute speed in agreeing on a jury. Then court recessed until Wednesday, when the Government will present its opening statement.

The court, after hearing arguments, permitted Frederick Tillman, FBI man who did much investigating on the case in Japan, to remain in the courtroom. Defense wanted him excluded.

Six women and six men were selected as jurors.

Mrs. D'Aquino, 33, is charged with eight acts of treason in broadcasting to Allied troops in the Pacific war.

The Los Angeles-born defendant sat almost motionless, pale, and serious.

The Government contends she hoped to demoralize and discourage Allied military men, and to "impair the capacity of the United States to wage war against its enemies."

The defense argues she was not a citizen of this country but a citizen of Portugal, by reason of her marriage to Felipe D'Aquino, one-fourth Portuguese and three-fourths Japanese.

D'Aquino, now employed by a Japanese news agency, sat at her side at the counsel table.

was brought here for hospitalization for head injuries. His companions, Ted Byloska of Boca Grande and K. L. Smith of Bradenton, owner and pilot, crawled out with only cuts and bruises.

Smith said they were bound for Boston and had last refueled in Greenwood, S. C.

Consul's Wife, 38 Others Naturalized

Mrs. Frederik van den Arend, wife of the diplomat now on leave from his post as American consul general at Chungking, was among 39 persons naturalized yesterday in a District Court ceremony before Judge David A. Pine.

Mrs. van den Arend, who is 55, was married to the diplomat in Singapore in March, 1947. She arrived here in May after her husband had left from his China post. Her birthplace is Scotland.

Also sworn in were 22-year-old twins, Misses Irene and Gabrielle Jacoby, of 2821 31st st. se. They left their native Germany in 1938 to go to school in England and arrived here in 1943.

Irene is a writer-economist with the Brookings Institution and Gabrielle is a secretary with the Italian economic mission.

Approximately half of those naturalized were war brides. The others naturalized with their addresses and nationality were:

Miss Rosa Louise Born, 55, 6912 Willow st. nw., German; Michael S. Panagiotaras, 62, 1622 Webster st. nw., Greek; Ramon Alberto Tello, 49, 4949 14th st. nw., Cuban; Mrs. Ruth Harris, 23, 1402 Perry st. nw., German; Mrs. Pierrette Leckie, 42, 1239 New Hampshire ave. nw., British; Mrs. Marietta G. Petros, 27, 653 13th st. ne., Cuban; Miss Potoula Varnos, 15, 805 North Capitol st. ne., Greek; Mrs. Lucienne Schor, 24, 168 Mississippi ave. se., French; Abraham V. Viretta, 25, 1247 South Carolina ave. se., Italian; Mrs. Laura B. Albini, 36, 1222 17th st. nw., Italian; Miss Agnes McDonald, 59, 1239 New Hampshire ave. nw., British; Ivan R. M. Perez, 36, 4302 13th st. ne., Cuban; Miss Potoula Varnos, 15, 805 North Capitol st. ne., Greek; Mrs. Veronica Wilcher, 26, 1443 Sheridan st. nw., Australian.

Mrs. Ruth Steven, 27, 2745 29th st. nw., German; Antonio R. V. Viretta, 44, Hotel Hay Adams, Spanish; Mrs. Mary E. Luce, 41, 1602 Kearney st. ne., British; Mrs. Anna M. Balshaw, 58, 2300 Connecticut ave. nw., Mexican; Mrs. Sonia Labella H. Spila-Bosch, 41, 3708 Massachusetts ave. nw., Mexican; Mrs. Waltraud Berry, 30, Roper Smith Hotel, Austrian; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 21, 1412 Chapin st. nw., French; Armando Moran, 30, 1601 Aronson pl. nw., Filipino; and Mrs. Jacqueline Bernice Funk, 32, 1900 F st. nw., French.

Leif Alfred Pickering, 58, 1526 17th st. nw., British; Mrs. Julie Markovich, 29, 215 Newcomb st. se., Greek; Mrs. Kannelle Perry, 23, 1216 4th st. nw., British; Mrs. Hildegard M. Ineson, 25, 3009 Q st. nw., Austrian; James George, 1610 Park rd. nw., Yugoslav; Howard Lee, 46, 1444 Clinton st. nw., Chinese; Mrs. Cherie Ching, 19, 33 1626 19th st. nw., Chinese; Mrs. Jacqueline T. Sullivan, 28, Belvedere Park, French; Mrs. Monique Marie M. Wolfe, 23, Reading Pa., French; Louis F. Herzog, 38, 4607 Georgia ave. nw., Austrian.

McCloy Introduced To German Leaders

Berlin, July 3 (AP)—The new American High Commissioner for Germany, John J. McCloy, was introduced today to German leaders of Berlin.

McCloy and Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter were guests of honor at a luncheon in the home of the U. S. commandant, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley.

PENS REPAIRED while you wait

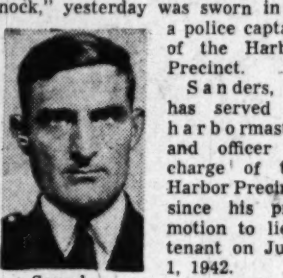
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Sworn In

Sanders Now Captain on Harbor Beat

Harbormaster Otha R. Sanders, who as a boy "used to mess about with fishboats on the Rappahannock," yesterday was sworn in as



a police captain of the Harbor Precinct.

Sanders, 57, has served as harbormaster and officer in charge of the Harbor Precinct since his promotion to lieutenant on June 1, 1942.

The rank of captain of the Harbor Precinct was first provided in the current District appropriation act, effective July 1.

Sanders, who lives at 4601 Chesapeake st. nw., joined the force in 1917. As one of the first motorcycle police sergeants, he suffered "many a spill, mostly chasing bootleggers," and earned six commendations.

Born in Richmond County, Va., he is married and has one son, Herman Robert Sanders, assistant buyer for Western Electric here, who served five years in the Navy.

As a result of the same appropriation act, Police Lieut. Michael J. Dowd and Carl D. Schamp, who are on assignment with the Capitol police, received a boost in salary effective last Friday from \$4634 a year to \$5379. The men are paid by the city with funds furnished by the Federal Government.

Schamp, 47, has been on the force since 1925 and assigned to the Capitol since 1940. Dowd, 53, has been on the force for 30 years.

Mild Polio Strikes Martinsburg, W. Va., July 5—Patty Tay, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tay, was taken to Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, today, with infantile paralysis in a light form, diagnosed at an early stage.

Kentucky Voting Fraud Trial Opens

PRICHARD—From Pg. 1

handwriting expert that "Funk signed a number, a large number, in fact practically all, of the names on ballots found in these precincts."

Then he turned on Prichard, once an aide to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Justice Felix Frankfurter and other key officials, during six years of job-holding in Washington.

Government Charges

He said Prichard, also one-time counsel for the National Democratic Party, was familiar with operations of elections in Bourbon County, that he "had access, through his friend (County Attorney William Baldwin) to the place where the ballots were kept."

The indictment charged the two men conspired and agreed to remove blank ballots from official ballot books, to forge the names of precinct officers, and vote the ballots for the Democratic Party. All but one of the 254 ballots was marked for the straight Democratic ticket.

The one scratched ballot was marked for Democratic candidates except in the race for United States Senator. It gave the vote to John Sherman Cooper, Republican, who lost the race to Virgil Chapman, then the State's Sixth District representative. Bourbon is Chapman's home county.

Stephens contended Baldwin was



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Take 5 puffs

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Red Teacher Ban Plan Stirs NEA

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

Boston, July 5.—Communism and the rights of members of the party to hold teaching jobs today became the big issues of the National Educational Association's twenty-eighth annual convention here, with disputes on two fronts.

A committee floor fight developed over recommendations of the association's educational policies Commission that members of the Communist Party be banned as teachers.

A move was made to prevent Communists from joining or continuing membership in the NEA, an organization representing 825,000 American teachers.

The fight on the policies commission report is expected to be carried to the full convention Wednesday when the recommendations are presented to the more than 3000 delegates.

Taught, Not Advocated

The report, made public last month, in addition to declaring that Communists should not be employed as teachers said that "principles and practices" of communism should be taught to American youth but not advocated. Authors of the report were 20 of the Nation's outstanding educators, including Columbia University President Dwight D. Eisenhower and NEA President Mabel Studebaker.

William F. V. Saunders, vice president of the New York City High School Principals Association, introduced an amendment to the NEA's by-laws which declared that members of the Communist Party "shall not be admitted or continued in membership in the NEA."

Saunders said he introduced the amendment because "there are members of the party in the NEA. He also declared he felt it was "time that all teacher organizations came out against communism."

His amendment was referred to the association's rules committee and will come up for discussion before the convention adjourns Friday night.

The committee dispute arose after Dr. John K. Norton, chairman of the educational policies commission and head of the department of educational administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, expanded its anti-Communist phases.

On barring Communists from teaching he said: "It is not a matter of academic freedom, since a person who has already given away something cannot have it taken away from him."

He said it is a question of "the duty of the Communist teacher of any subject, from art to zoology, to insinuate some ideas of communism into his subject."

Dr. Norton said superintendents and boards of education would have to decide who were Communists and remove them from school systems.

Phillips Takes Issue

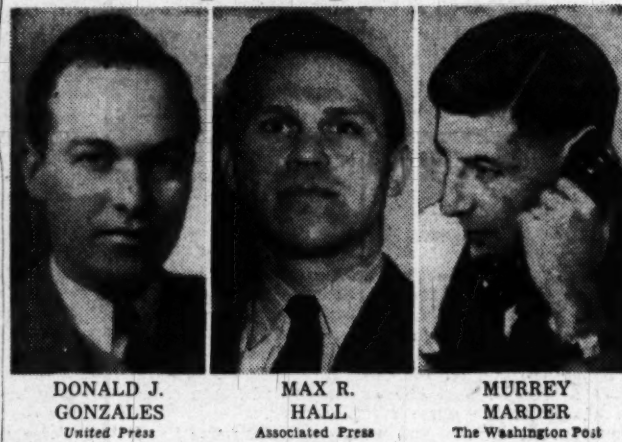
Herbert J. Phillips, who recently was dismissed from the University of Washington faculty when he admitted Communist Party membership, took issue with Norton's statement.

"If the party is the kind of party Dr. Norton says it is—that it advocates the overthrow of the Government, as an agent of a foreign power and enslaves the minds of its members, then I would say that mere membership would warrant the dismissal of a teacher. But I have spent 13 years as an active member of the Communist Party disputing these misconceptions of what the party stands for," Phillips declared.

The report was termed "ill-conceived, ill-timed and ill-omened" by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union of New York City. She said it "fanned irrationality and hysteria."

Dr. Norton then declared that Mrs. Russell "represents an

Fellowship Recipients ...



DONALD J. GONZALES, MAX R. HALL, MURREY MARDER
United Press Associated Press The Washington Post

organization that consistently follows the Communist Party line."

Mrs. Russell, in turn, charged that Dr. Norton was using methods of "guilt by label and association," condemned in the report.

"Every organization that is militant or dissents has been called subversive in one way or another," Mrs. Russell said. "Remember that it was the 'subversives' of 1776 who made yesterday's celebration possible."

The section of the report recommending that communism be taught in the schools was praised by C. O. Reynolds, delegate from the District of Columbia and assistant principal of Eastern High School.

He declared the commission had made a "courageous stand" in stating that students should be presented the facts.

The District is represented at the convention by 15 teachers and school officers. Heading the delegation is James Taylor, newly elected president of the Education Association of the District and recently appointed principal of the Brent and Fairbrother elementary schools.

Dr. Francis S. Chase, director of the University of Chicago's rural education service, reported today that more than 40 per cent of the Nation's elementary and secondary school teachers are "inadequately prepared." He will report Wednesday to the NEA on a 10-month study on education which he prepared at request of the 1948 Conference of Governors.

Absolute Minimum, He Says

Chase said that "41 per cent of all teachers in elementary and secondary schools have less than four years of college," which he termed the "absolute minimum" for the profession.

The two "urgent" problems in the Nation he said are the shortage of elementary school teachers and the need for new school buildings. Dr. Chase said he would recommend to the governors' conference creation of State commissions to survey the situation in each State and work for "efficient professional leadership on a State and local basis."

Nominated for the presidency of the NEA today were Dr. M. D. Collins of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of schools, and Dr. A. D. Holt of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association.

Unopposed for first vice presi-

dent is Miss Corma Mowrey of Charleston, W. Va.

Candidates for the executive committee, two to be elected: Margaret Boyde, Steubenville, Ohio; Earl Hawkins, Towson, Md.; Robert C. Gillingham, Compton, Calif.; Wesley E. Peik, University of Minnesota.

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Falls Church Gets One School

The Fairfax County School Board yesterday unanimously refused to turn two of the three schools within Falls Church over to the city.

The board move followed a June 2 Fairfax Circuit Court decision that Falls Church had "the right to operate its own school system."

Madison Elementary School, and its annex, old Jefferson School, should be turned over to Falls Church, the Fairfax board agreed.

But the board said Fairfax County should keep the newly built Oak Street Elementary School and the Falls Church High School. It stated that Fairfax had built both structures, and that the majority of pupils attending them came from the county.

Board members pointed out that the June 2 Fairfax Circuit Court decision was not a "final" decree, and still left details of the school transfer to be worked out between the two areas with possible further recourse to the court.

From 1942 until, the Circuit

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 6, 1949

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Case of Accused Rapist Continued

The Star of This Act Is 85



Associated Press WIRE-HO (U)
PICK-UP—Lillian Castle, veteran actress, and founder of the Life Begins at 80 Club, celebrates her 85th birthday anniversary in Hollywood by picking up Mrs. Helena McKee, a former studio worker, one of the guests. Miss Castle capped her picnic-birthday-party by waltzing with a newspaperman and tossing a guest with a "flying mare."

Police, Fire Board Adds Two Doctors

Two members were added yesterday to the District Board of Police and Fire Surgeons to provide members of both forces residing in nearby Maryland and Virginia with home medical service.

The commissioners, acting on the recommendation of Dr. John A. Reed, board chairman, appointed Dr. William D. Claudy, 1746 K st. nw. and Dr. William O. Bailey, Jr., 2015 R st. nw.

The case of Charles H. Tapp, 19, accused of raping a 25-year-old woman in his Arlington apartment, yesterday was continued until July 12 in Arlington County Court.

Police said the woman complained she was assaulted last Saturday night in Tapp's apartment, 1302 Lee hwy.

Building Top Falls to Street; 5 Killed, 7 Hurt

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP)—The top of a building thundered down on a group of strolling pedestrians last night on North Side Federal st., killing five persons and injuring seven.

Three of the injured were still listed as in critical condition.

The dead were Mrs. Rose G. Coco, 22, Pittsburgh, who died today; T. J. McGee, 60, retired Pennsylvania Railroad worker; Charles Schmidt, 29; Donald Hanlon, 22, and Mrs. Viola Dickson, 39.

Critically hurt were John McDonough, 27, broken back; Forest McCallister, 40, fractured skull, and David Stevens, 9, arm and leg fractures.

Authorities blamed the collapse on disintegration of lime mortar.

APPEAL—From Page 1

Mail Divorces Ruled Out

State in which neither of the parties was a bona fide resident.

The Appellate Court went on to say, also: "There is no doubt that a Mexican divorce obtained by mail would be held invalid in Maryland."

The Appellate Court also threw out claims of Mrs. Snyder that the United States, an appellant in the case, was not "an aggrieved party" and had no standing in the case.

The court held that the Government had a "very real interest" in that the case involved questions of administrative regulations of long standing.

The other appellant was Dorothy Helen Reul, sister of the dead man who also was contesting the District Court decision.

Representing the Government in the case were H. Graham Morrison, Assistant Attorney General; Morton Hollander, Samuel D. Slade, Peter C. Charuhas, William Clarence Brewer, attorneys of the Justice Department and George Morris Fay, United States Attorney for the District.

Benjamin Sigal was attorney for Mrs. Reul while John G. Tausig and Gibbs L. Baker represented Mrs. Snyder.

The appellate tribunal was composed of Circuit Judges Bennett Champ Clark, E. Barrett Prettyman and James M. Proctor.

Maryland Crabman Killed; Accidental, Virginia Says

CRABBER—From Pg. 1

prohibiting nonresidents from so doing.

The plane took Acree off the Nelson boat. That loaded the plane to capacity. By that time a number of other Maryland crab boats were coming in. For fear they might become fouled up with the boats, the pilot taxied the plane a short distance away.

"When he could turn in the wind he found that Nelson had been removed from his boat by other Maryland crabbers. Hence there was no point in the plane's returning to the Nelson boat. However, it was not known at that time that Nelson was seriously injured.

"A window had been broken in the plane while Acree was being taken aboard and it was impossible to fly it. The engine was overheated from taxiing such a long time on the water. The plane taxied to the State patrol boat and the patrol boat towed the plane to Onancock.

"Colonna and Acree tried to contact me by radio, but I was on my way to Onancock to meet them. They gave me a report as soon as they came ashore.

"The commission employees connected with the matter are trained and careful men, and I am confident they acted prudently in every respect.

"Special Deputy Acree is a veteran of World War II, having served on submarine patrol duty for four years. In addition, he is a trained pilot and is a man of the best judgment."

MacMaster Duer, State's attorney for Somerset County, Md., after an investigation on the scene, said he was convinced the incident started in Virginia waters, but the shooting occurred in Maryland waters.

From talking to eyewitnesses, he said he learned that Nelson's craft was still in gear and moving when the deputy boarded the boat.

Two eyewitnesses interviewed by Duer were Alvin Marsha and Ewing Bradshaw, Crisfield crabbers. They told a reporter the following version:

A Virginia Tidewater Fisheries Commission plane taxied through a group of a dozen fishing boats at 9:30 a. m., Marsh said. One man got out of this plane and boarded Nelson's boat, according to Marsh, whose story later was corroborated by Bradshaw.

This man was carrying a rifle and took up a position at the stern of Nelson's 26-foot crabbing boat, Marsh said.

Marsh said he was on a boat 150 feet away. He said he saw no signs of any struggle.

The man from the Virginia plane stood in the stern of Nelson's boat, Marsh said, while Nelson himself remained in the bow at the controls.

After a few minutes, Marsh said, he heard a shot and saw Nelson fall to the bottom of his boat. The man who had done the shooting then reboarded his plane, Marsh said, and flew away.

Marsh and Todd Marshall, a crabber from Smith Island, were the first two to board Nelson's boat after the shooting, Marsh said.

"Nelson was still alive," Marsh said.

Marsh said he lifted Nelson into his own boat and headed for Crisfield seven miles away. Nelson was pronounced dead on arrival at Crisfield.

Royce Sterling, another Crisfield crab fisherman, said one of the occupants of the plane admitted having shot Nelson and saying, "Looks like I killed a man."

Sterling said, "They were taking me back to Eastern Point in a

patrol boat towing the plane which had been disabled. All occupants of the plane were on the boat with me. We heard a voice radio transmission saying they were bringing Nelson into Crisfield. Then one of the plane occupants described the shooting.

"He said Nelson grabbed his gun which discharged accidentally and shot him in the hip. He said he wouldn't have shot that man for anything in the world but left the scene for fear of reprisals from other Maryland crabbers."

An autopsy by Dr. William Coulbourne, Somerset County Medical Examiner, disclosed that the bullet entered Nelson's right rear hip, shattered the bone, broke his leg, and then crumbled inside the body.

Nelson was the father of seven children, the youngest of them just learning to walk. His wife died two months ago.

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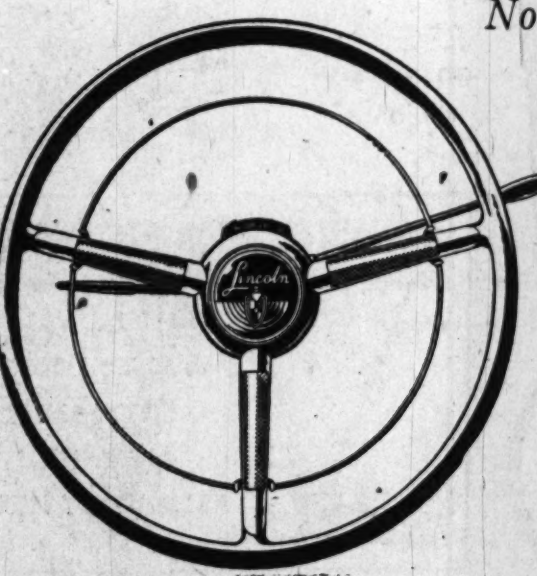
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Suspect Surrenders In Rape and Killings

Eureka, Calif., July 5 (AP)—Harry sen, and Peter J. Jensen, owner B. Guldbrandsen surrendered to of the isolated mountain cabin night and admitted to Humboldt where the bludgeoned bodies were County officers that he raped a woman and killed two men in Jack London's Valley of the Moon. Mrs. Eva Paget, 27, Berkeley, Calif., mother of two children, was Guldbrandsen first summoned a beaten, raped and left tied to a reporter to a bar and related his tree. She escaped and sounded an story. Later, he made a detailed alarm. She is in a serious condi- statement to Charles Cavagnaro, a tion in a Sonoma, Calif., hospital, sheriff's detective. Guldbrandsen was recently re- The victims were Lieut. Peter leaved from prison after serving J. Flint, a merchant marine off- two years for stabbing a compan- cer and roommate of Guldbrand- ion. He returned to the merchant

Officer Slain; Woman Attacked



Mrs. Paget Lieut. Flint
Attack victims

marine recently and roomed with Flint at the service's Alameda, Calif., base. Guldbrandsen's story: "Peter Flint invited me up (to Jensen's cabin, near Sonoma) over the weekend. Until Monday morning everything went fine until I awoke feeling rapid pulsation and pounding heartbeat. I went outside, took a stone which was part of an Indian pestle, came back into the cabin, hit Flint and Jensen. "I felt no compassion at the time but was in the greatest of a stupor. I feel the greatest revulsion at this time but can still speak objectively. "I left the cabin and went to Londonside (a few miles away) to Mrs. Paget's house (she was vacationing at that resort) and told her a story of Flint breaking his arm on the pretense of getting her to come to the cabin. (He met Mrs. Paget the previous night through Flint.)

Fireworks Sellers Tangle With Arlington Police

The Fourth of July backfired bought explosives from Gunder yesterday on three alleged sellers of explosive fireworks, in violation of an Arlington County law. In Arlington County Court, Raymond E. Gunder, 27, proprietor of a fireworks stand in the 1400 block of Lee hwy., was fined \$10 and costs after a plainclothes policeman, Walter Bell, testified he

mett Brinson, store owner, for- felt \$53.25 collateral, and Thelma Ann Legge, saleswoman, \$28.25 in County Court. According to Bell, another stand at 1480 Jefferson Davis hwy. also sold him explosive fireworks. Dominic Foglio, 22, owner, and Joseph Foglio, 19, salesman, will appear in County Court today on a charge of selling the explosives.

Churchill Sees Forces Of Freedom Advancing

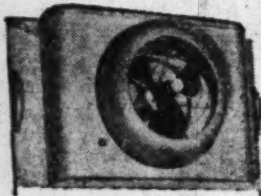
London, July 5 (AP)—Winston Churchill told a group of non-Com- munist Poles today that "on a broad front, the forces of freedom are surely advancing." He spoke at a meeting of the General Historical Institute. "The day will come when Poland will win its full inheritance," he said. "The great forces of the world are growing in strength," Churchill said. "Recession marks the forces of tyranny in every land."

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Fine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

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First Clew In Death of Sailor Found

First lead in the investigation of the slaying of an 18-year-old sailor near Rockville, Md., Saturday was turned up yesterday by Montgomery County detectives.

A Public Buildings Administration guard told the detectives he saw two men hurrying from the place where a blood-stained auto, believed to be the murder car, was run into the Potomac River early Saturday.

One of the men was 6 feet tall and wore a maroon sports shirt with the tail hanging out, the guard reported. The men were carrying a suitcase, he said. The car was found half submerged on the Potomac River seawall at Rock Creek Parkway and Constitution ave.

The slain sailor, John J. Little, was found lying near a beer tavern about a mile and a half north of Rockville about 9:30 a. m. Saturday. His head had been crushed, and he apparently had been dead since about 2 a. m.

Detective Sgt. Gassaway Linthicum went to the Naval Base at Oceana, near Norfolk, Va., yesterday to question sailors returning from holiday leave who might have been traveling in the same direction as Little. He was hitchhiking to his home in Pennsylvania. Police hope that some sailors may have seen Little, and with whom he was traveling.

Montgomery County detectives still are anxious to locate the two men who reported to Park Police that they saw the car in the river. It is believed they might have observed the occupants.

Baseball Broadcast Results in Homicide

New York, July 5 (AP)—John J. Karins, 28-year-old longshoreman, died today of gunshot wounds and his fellow dockworker, Martin Shannon, 29, was booked on a charge of homicide.

Police said the shooting occurred Saturday after the two men argued violently over a broadcast of the Washington-New York baseball game.

Along Our Street

with Aunt Penny



Several tennis players in the neighborhood have been working for months on a court in the lot just around the corner. It's finished now and busy most of the time. I was walking by this afternoon and stopped for a short time to watch a "singles" game. Two other folks arrived while I was there and the first couple suggested they join them in a "doubles" match. So no one had to wait for the court—they all shared it together.

This same principle applies to lots of things. Take party-line telephone service, for example. Just the other night I read that three out of every four telephone subscribers have party-line service. The reason, of course, is that party lines mean more service for more people sooner. And I've found that party-line service is good service when everyone uses it "sharingly."

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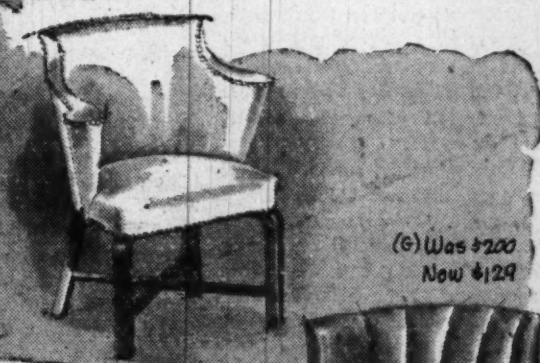
This is news . . . spectacular news! . . . We were as surprised as you will be—when we found New York's top leather man with too many fine leather chairs already made up. WE BOUGHT THEM 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF! We hand-picked the best models from his floors. You've never seen such leather chairs! . . . The smoothest, soft, top-grain leather . . . wondrously hand-glazed finish soft as a glove. They're leather all around—outside backs, too.

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(C) Smart, Sleek Small Wing Chair . . .	205.00	135.00
(D) High Back Wing Chair . . .	255.00	179.00
(E) Deep Button Back Lounge Chair . . .	239.00	129.00
(F) Bank of England Chair . . .	185.00	113.75
(G) Channel Back Lounge Chair . . .	200.00	129.00
(H) Large Man's Lounging Chair . . .	200.00	129.00
(I) Handsomely Carved Frame Wing Chair . . .	295.00	195.00
(J) Chippendale Wing Chair . . .	275.00	179.00

(I) Was \$295
Now \$195

(H) Was \$200
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(J) Was \$275
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Wednesday, July 6, 1949

Island Governor

Luis Munoz Marin, a well-known and always welcome visitor in Washington, is here at present for the first time in his official capacity as the first elected Governor of Puerto Rico. He has come in the past as president of the Island's Senate and as leader of its dominant political party to plead the cause of self-government for his people. His success and the esteem in which he is held at home as well as on the mainland have been attested by the change which made the Governorship of Puerto Rico an elective office and by his election to it almost as a matter of course.

Puerto Rico has some exceedingly grave economic problems. Its present plight is so severe that migration from the island has reached unprecedented proportions; in April, for example, the latest month for which figures are available, 4956 persons left the island because of the difficulty of gaining a livelihood there. As an underdeveloped area, Puerto Rico ought to be in line for substantial help under the Point Four program. Perhaps an even more important form of aid required by the island is in the area of education, for it is through improved schooling that the roots of poverty are best attacked. There should be generous provision for Puerto Rico's special and desperate needs in whatever program of Federal aid to education Congress finally adopts. No doubt Gov. Munoz Marin will want to talk about these problems with the President and his other old friends on Capitol Hill. We wish him a cordial and sympathetic reception.

Military Sense

Pat formulas for military action are sometimes dangerous, because contingencies to be met often do not fit any preconceived pattern. It is apparent, nonetheless, that an integrated defense, within the limits of what this country can pay, requires the evolution of a common set of criteria, rather than a separate standard of judgment for each service, as well as more interplay between the services than ever before. It is hardly surprising to find Gen. Omar N. Bradley as the most eloquent spokesman of this type of unification.

Long-range military policy, General Bradley asserted in a talk last week at the Command and General Staff College, must be made up of three basic ingredients. First, it must cost less than we are now spending. Second, it must make more effective use of combined forces—and in this context General Bradley warns against being "caught up in the fancy of futurism." Third, the forces must be balanced, not numerically or financially, but in terms of availability to do a combined job. "Every dollar," he notes, "must be strategically productive, for either national bankruptcy or a lack of preparedness will satisfy a lurking aggressor." Balance implies long-range budgetary planning, for imbalance would result from embarking inadvisedly on extensive future commitments for one service that would take the lion's share of a reduced budget and thus impair the effectiveness of the other services.

This is not the view of a narrow partisan of one service, nor is it the view of a man who believes in the myth of absolute military security. Indeed, while emphasizing the need for forces in being and stressing the Army's requirement for a minimum of a reinforced corps, General Bradley recognizes that we must have "first and foremost" a strategic air force along with tactical air support and a Navy "to project the battle as far from our own shores as possible." But General Bradley places his primary faith in the Atlantic Pact and in "collective action and political combination backed by efficient, expandable forces." The great urgency of defense is for more men capable of thinking, as General Bradley obviously does, in terms of the whole as well as the parts.

FBI Clearance

Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who said the other day that the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be put in direct charge of the security of the atom bomb, has fallen into a dangerous fallacy now lamentably widespread. The wartime head of the Manhattan Project seems well aware that personnel of the Atomic Energy Commission are at present subject to FBI investigation as a requirement of the law. But he told the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of

That Dollar Shortage

In the House of Commons today Sir Stafford Cripps will tell the British some harsh and disagreeable things which they will find hard to swallow. Britain's holdings of gold and dollars have dropped so low as to endanger Britain's leadership of the sterling bloc of nations. This leadership is a banker role. London keeps gold and dollars for a score of nations, outside as well as inside the Commonwealth and the British Empire. When they earn dollars, they put them in the pool kept in London; when they need dollars, the pool supplies them. As the result mainly of the fall in world prices, the sterling nations are taking out more than they are getting in. Britain herself is losing dollars, though for different reasons. Sterling nations, as the result of the fall in prices, cannot get as much as formerly in the American market for their cocoa, tea, rubber, metals and fats, while Britain's sales to America of manufactured goods are declining. Another contributing factor to the so-called dollar crisis is that Britain is stuck with bulk purchases which she contracted for on a long-term basis before prices began to slump—copper at 23 cents, sugar at 5½ cents, and so on. Sir Stafford Cripps is said to have called a sterling bloc conference in London to review the dollar situation of sterlingaria.

The seeming purpose of the parley is to discourage the members of the pool from spending dollars or, in other terms, to economize on their purchase of American goods. Britain herself is said already to have decided to cut her own dollar buying. This at a time when the United States, as a means of stopping a slump, is trying to expand exports after three years of braking them! Contraction of trade is hardly a propitious way of staving off the depression which all the world fears is beginning in America. It would put a crimp in recovery; for contraction of trade means reduced American production, and the American need of today—in the political and economic interest of the entire non-Communist world—is a speedy readjustment to the buyers' market along the route of price-cutting instead of reduced production. The British, caught in a dilemma largely of their own making, will make matters worse for everybody if they pile more restrictions on top of the existing restrictions of the Schachtel-like planners who now guide Britain's economic policy.

In everybody's interest the solution of the British crisis lies in a frank recognition of the ineluctable facts and such a bold policy—we said policy, not plan—to conform with them as will merit continental as well as American cooperation. The time has gone for the alibis which arise from and are contained in what is called the dollar crisis. Why, it must first be asked, are dollars short, insofar as Britain herself is concerned? Simply because the British cannot

earn enough of them. And why is that? Only peripherally because of the American tariff; the decisive reason that the British are short of dollars is that British prices are too high for the American consumer. This is true even in British specialties such as shoes and woollens. It will be interesting to see whether Sir Stafford gives the cost problem the importance it occupies. He himself knows the dimensions of it better than any other Briton. He has labored long and hard to bring down costs—first with his working parties and then through the Anglo-American Council on Productivity. But, judging from the present crisis, the results have been too meager to count.

And this is not surprising. Till the buyers' market appeared—which means a return to competition—everything that the British sold could be disposed of regardless of price. Such a situation put a premium on inefficiency. But there are other reasons special to Britain which have made for lack of efficiency. The British know in a vague sort of way that they are living beyond their means by grace of the Marshall Plan, and this has proved to be a cushion, not a spur. The Plan, though stopping inflation and building up production and anti-Communist strength, has, alas, encouraged a sort of disincentive, as well as served the aims of the addicts of self-sufficiency. A final reason for Britain's high costs is that the great pride and boast in England is that everybody has a job, and there is nothing more calculated to breed inefficiency than full employment, or a guaranty of it. Far be it from us to say that this complex of conditions has produced a fool's paradise in grim Britain, but it certainly has dimmed a sense of awareness of the true realities.

What, then, is there to do without aggravating a recession in the world which would have incalculable consequences? Clearly the British will have to adjust themselves to a world of competition. And that means the taking of steps away from restriction and economic self-sufficiency, with the first emphasis on an adjustment in currency and trade relations with the world in harmony with Britain's neighbors. The Cripps of 1949 might be reminded of the Cripps of 1946. In 1946 Sir Stafford said:

If, on a basis of self-defense and timidity, trade and financial restrictions of every kind are to spring up again, we shall all be the sufferers, however much we try by economic and financial devices to protect our own people. The cumulative despair of restrictionism has proved itself the worst friend of the masses... and has been a powerful factor in bringing about the crisis of war. We must do something better, more courageous and more imaginative after this war than was done after the last.

What Cripps said in 1946 is even more apposite to the world of 1949, and he has the opportunity of his life to show the statesmanship which the Marshall Plan was expected to inspire in Europe but which, except for Belgium's Spaak, it has not inspired.

to fall for this bait, though he has been negligent in not taking other action to protect Hawaii.

Arbitration is most effective as a voluntary method of resolving disputes. But to be successful it requires, first, substantially equal bargaining position between the two parties (something that is not the case after more than two months of union-enforced blockade) and, second, a fairly limited set of issues. The issues in Hawaii are not limited; under the union proposal, any number of extraneous items could be thrown in, and arbitration would thus become a substitute for collective bargaining. The employers' distaste for this kind of distortion of the word "arbitration" is understandable, and for the Administration to commend it would be to confer a great moral victory on the union.

It is true that to invoke an injunction against the strikers, as this newspaper has suggested, would be to deprive the union of its principal weapon. It would be fairer if there were an equivalent device in the law to use against management. The plain fact is, however, that the union weapon has been employed primarily against Hawaii's 540,000 inhabitants, whose plight is serious despite help from occasional "relief" ships. The union, moreover, loses its claim to sympathy by scorning the fact-finding recommendations.

An injunction, to be sure, would not solve the basic controversy. But this is a strike which cannot be allowed to run its full course without dire consequences for half a million innocent victims. An injunction, with a recommendation that any settlement be made retroactive, would permit the resumption of genuine bargaining, using the fact-finding report as a basis. If the President declines to resort to the Taft-Hartley law, now is the time for him to use the "inherent power" which Attorney General Clark says he has.

THE LONELY BROTHERS

We are the lonely brothers
Huddling beneath a bridge.
With bodies lean and battered,
Who walk death's ugly ridge.

We are the lonely brothers
Who tread the night alone.
And here, we sing a wild song,
And there, we cast a stone.

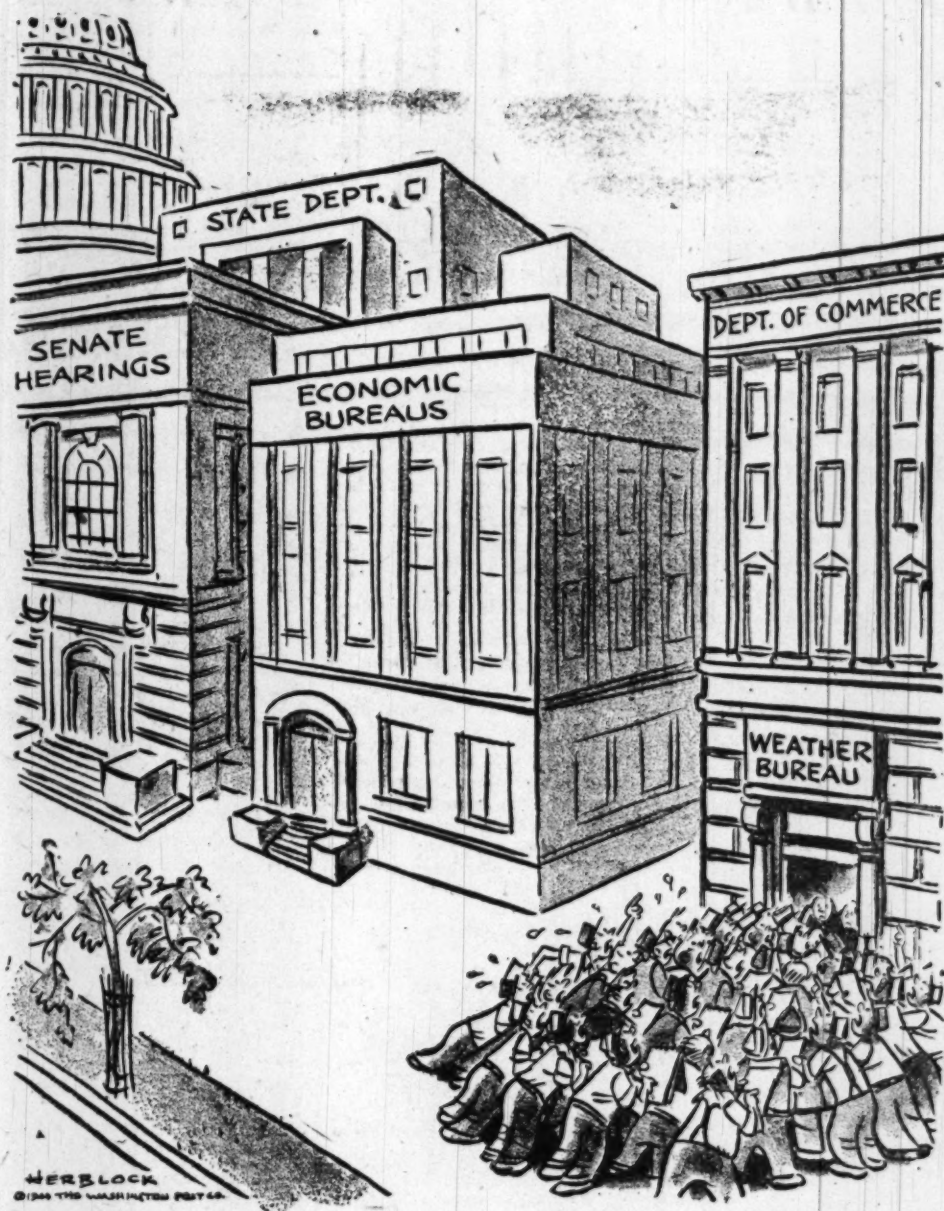
We are the lonely brothers
Who light the tiny light
Which grows to a roaring fire
To eat the bitter night.

We whisper hope to the conquered
Awake in his mouldy cell.
We pass the file of freedom
To the prisoner, chained in hell.

We dig beneath the high walls,
We shake the fortress tower;
We are the lonely brothers
Who bring the despots down.

BEATRICE RAW

"Any Statement?"



Letters To The Editor

Hawaii Issues

Your readers already have been presented with one side of the controversial Hawaiian waterfront strike in the paid ad which appeared in your paper recently. We feel that eight years of residence in the islands qualify us to make several pertinent points on this situation.

First, the people of Hawaii are not starving! The stores have full shelves and still run their weekend sales. A few items have been scarce, such as canned milk, eggs, potatoes, onions and rice. On occasion, even in normal times, some of these products have been short due to improper estimates of stocks on hand. We have had situations where many tons of local Maui onions have rotted in their sacks because the shipping interests prefer the revenue gained in shipping mainland produce to encouraging the local farmers to make the islands self-sufficient.

All during the strike, farmers here have been plowing under bumper crops of tomatoes and other vegetables because they can't get a fair price for their produce. This program of discouraging local diversified farming is doing more to stifle the growth of Hawaii than any other factor in our economy.

Secondly, the strike is complex in some of the issues being emphasized. Without attempting to judge the relative merits of each side, we believe one point is clear: when negotiations became deadlocked, the stevedoring companies refused the union's offer to arbitrate the case without a work stoppage. And for the past two months the employers steadfastly have refused to budge from their position of "no arbitration of wages."

The people of Hawaii—all of us—want the strike settled. But fact is, however, that the union weapon has been employed primarily against Hawaii's 540,000 inhabitants, whose plight is serious despite help from occasional "relief" ships. The union, moreover, loses its claim to sympathy by scorning the fact-finding recommendations.

An injunction, to be sure, would not solve the basic controversy. But this is a strike which cannot be allowed to run its full course without dire consequences for half a million innocent victims. An injunction, with a recommendation that any settlement be made retroactive, would permit the resumption of genuine bargaining, using the fact-finding report as a basis. If the President declines to resort to the Taft-Hartley law, now is the time for him to use the "inherent power" which Attorney General Clark says he has.

Indirect Taxation

Without for a moment endorsing The Washington Post's assumption in its editorial of June 28 that the only reason American tax payers make honest returns to the Bureau of Internal Revenue is because they're afraid of being caught cheating, the fact that 7000 new snappers are required to prevent this cheating makes me wonder whether the whole system isn't basically wrong.

Is it just possible the American taxpayer is beginning to develop that frame of mind, long chronic in France, which jibes violently at the idea of working for the Government? Is it not possible that all the money now spent on tax forms, but not on only the income tax, but all forms of current taxation excepting only the indirect kind (which hurts least) implicit in a sales, or an excise tax?

Maybe a 42 billion dollar budget demands all the existing collection machinery and all the gobbledygook language of the myriad of tax forms. But to my untrained mind, there seems to be nothing insurmountable in applying the stamp now affixed to whisky bottles to everything that is sold. If it is

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

true that we are spending 200 billions a year a sales tax of 25 per cent would yield the required 42 billions—without having to spend a penny for snappers. HAYDEN TALBOT, Washington.

Coplon Verdict

I have followed carefully the Coplon trial as reported in the press and regard it as a deplorable exhibition in more ways than one. If this sorry spectacle represents our highest concept and best manifestation of man-made justice let us be prepared to expect some startling reversals of many verdicts by that Highest Tribunal who occupies the Eternal Judgment Seat. THERESA H. RUSSELL, Washington.

I am sure that you will not overlook and demand that the public officials of the Department of Justice enforce the law violation by their attorney Shapiro whose name appeared so often in the recent Coplon case. The Department of Justice clearly outlined a violation of the Mann Act by its employee Shapiro. He should be promptly indicted and tried. W. O. SKEELS, Laurel, Md.

Was it not worse for American big business, surreptitiously and otherwise, to ship to our potential enemies before our entrance into the world wars hundreds of gadgets and top inventions, than to have an alleged "intent" to transfer secret papers that were so innocuous that any foreign power would throw them in disgust into the waste basket? G. L. REES, Arlington.

Church And State

I was astonished in reading Mr. John H. Pratt's letter of July 4 to find that a man with such an obviously broad background as Mr. Pratt's could hold such a distorted view on the simplest concept of the separation of church and State.

Mr. Pratt reveals the true relationship of the church and State when he speaks of the "tax-exempt status of religious organizations" and "the grant-in-aid program to sectarian institutions for hospital construction." Our Government does not seek to suppress religion, on the contrary, it seeks to encourage it and does so in the manner mentioned. However, it is not the function of our "state" to favor any one or group of religions, cults or sects.

Mr. Pratt's statement of the methods by which the Government has afforded aid to religious groups is quite misleading. Certainly the V-12 program utilized sectarian institutions for teaching purposes during the war. Here were a group of schools ready and offering the facilities, required to do a job. The V-12 students were not given courses in religion by the Government's use of these schools, but were taught science, engineering, languages and sociology. It would have been wasteful of both time and money to build up nonsectarian institutions in the rush of war in order to accomplish this training. Why are nuns used on the nursing staff of the Carville Leprosy Sanitarium? The answer is simple. At the time this hospital was founded, leprosy

AAUW Withdrawal

It was not surprising, but rather expected to read of the secession of the Washington, D. C. branch of the American Association of University Women. Their action clearly dovetails in with what apparently is the prevailing attitude of Washingtonians toward Negroes, and that is wherever possible, Negroes remain "in their place."

The vested interests and the pattern of living have both become so entrenched in Washington that the most logical thing to do at this point is what should have been done many years ago and that is, move the Nation's Capital and start all over again. CHARLES SUMNER STONE, JR., Hartford, Conn.

In view of the goings on at Seattle at the AAUW meeting I believe that the local D. C. organization needs a new name. "The Acrimonious Association of Unfit Women." HARRY S. MOORE, JR., Atglen, Pa.

White House Marriage

Sometimes it takes quite a while and some discussion to get Clio's skirts arranged properly! You have three letters in your issue of June 29 that seem to take care of one incorrectly added flourish. Here is another correction. It all arose from your published incorrect statement that Grover Cleveland's marriage was the first to occur in the White House.

My father's brother, Gen. Russell Hastings, and Emily Platt, a niece of President and Mrs. Hayes, and a member of the Hayes family for years, were married in the White House. This wedding must have occurred 8 or 10 years prior to the Cleveland wedding. We have the invitation sent my father and mother by President and Mrs. Hayes to authenticate this. BEN HASTINGS, SR., Cottage City, Md.

was thought to be an extremely infectious disease—therefore it was impossible to find a nursing staff. It never would have opened had not an order of sisters whose function it was to do such dangerous nursing volunteered for the job. Now that the true nature of the disease is known, nurses are willing to fill these positions. The nuns, however, are retained in justified honor for their courage in the past.

In neither case has the Government used taxpayers' money for the purpose of furthering the teachings of any group. On the other hand, Governmental support of parochial schools or other teaching of religion would be direct support of a doctrine. I would be the last to deny the freedom of teaching your child as your conscience directs you. Furthermore, I believe that it is the function of the public school—controlled as to its teachings by you and your vote—to do this. Anything further that you or I would like our children to learn should not be accomplished with public funds, but should be considered as a luxury which you or I must pay for individually in order to maintain our right of individual thought.

Let me reiterate the simple, but successful, concept of separation of church and State. The State does nothing to suppress religion but does everything—short of recognition of any single doctrine or sect—to encourage it! JOHN P. NASON, Silver Spring.

Future White House Status

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Or Museum

"I HEAR," said a fence gazer in front of 1600 Pennsylvania ave., "they're thinking of moving the President out of the White House for good."

"You mean President Truman?" asked fence gazer No. 2. "No, Presidents in general. Give 'em a private home off somewhere. Make this into a museum."

"Oh, you mean those plans the Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion has to pass on—whether to make this a sort of showplace for entertainment of foreign guests, or to keep it as the President's home." "That's it. And I want to tell you if they move the President out, it'll never be the same."

"Yes, but the President really needs some privacy. Why should he have to live in a goldfish bowl?"

"I can't see that living in the White House is as tough on him as a lot of other things we make him do. I'd think it would mean something to him to live in the rooms where Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, all the others before him ate and slept and thought over their problems."

"Maybe so," said the second fence gazer, "but you'll have to admit the White House is designed for living in 1800, not 1949."

"I CAN'T see why it couldn't be made more convenient inside and still look about the same. Now understand I'm not one of those guys who never wants anything changed, period. I say, make the White House as comfortable and up-to-date as possible, even change its looks some if we have to. But whatever we do, let's keep it from becoming another dead building. Let's keep the President in it." The second fence gazer gestured toward the other sidewalk sightseers. "What do these people care who's in the White House? All they want is to look at its columns and flower beds, and if they could, see the East Room and the Blue Room and the Green Room—"

"That's just where you're wrong! Why do you and I and everyone else get a kick out of passing the White House? Because we know the President lives there. Because we feel close to him. Because there are no walls, ramparts, turrets to shut us out from looking at his yard, his porch, even his big chandelier in his hall. Because there's not a line of armed guards to keep us from looking through this fence, even though the President and his family are only a short distance away."

"But aren't such things taken for granted in this country?" "They mightn't be if the people lost personal touch with their top men. That's one thing that surprises foreigners—that they find our President living in a big, white, hospitable house that could be any important man's home. A taxi driver was telling me how the other day he was driving a foreign woman from the Union Station, and how when they passed the White House, she said 'Now that must be one of your fine old Southern mansions.' She really gasped when he told her it was the President's house."

"WELL OF course," persisted the second fence gazer, "the President would still have his office in the White House." "It wouldn't be the same. Think of all the living that's gone on in there—births, weddings, deaths, funerals. There's all the human things people associate with it—Dolly Madison's parties, Lincoln and Coolidge losing their young sons, President Cleveland's and Alice Roosevelt's weddings, Franklin Roosevelt's funeral."

"But people would still think of those things if it were a historic showplace." "Still the living wouldn't be going on. All those people that used to troop through the downstairs—one million a year of 'em before the war—and all the millions that may again, would they feel the same about the White House if the President's family wasn't living upstairs, adding its bit of human history to what's gone before? No, I tell you the place simply wouldn't be a home, and the people would feel it."

"But after all, why should a President have to sacrifice his personal life for the country?" "I think most Presidents would want to keep this White House link with the people. Don't they call this place 'the Nation's hearthside'? How could it be a hearthside if it were a museum?"

"You have a point, but I still think that giving the President a private home would be the sensible thing to do." "But it wouldn't be smart from the human standpoint. Remember they called this place when it was first built 'The President's House.' Well, even though the people may have changed the name, that's the way they still want to think of it."

Hypothetical Question

In your July 1 story on the Hiss trial it is stated that Mr. Stryker asked "what may well be the longest question ever asked in any courtroom"—a hypothetical question taking 45 minutes. Attorneys have been known to ask hypothetical questions hours long. READER, Washington.

THIS IS THE FOURTH IN A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS DEDICATED TO MEN AND WOMEN IN PUBLIC SERVICE

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman in a long, strapless gown with a full skirt and a large bow at the waist, holding a fan. The woman is shown in profile, facing right, with her hair styled in an updo. The gown features a fitted bodice and a voluminous skirt with horizontal pleats or ruffles. A large bow is tied at the waist. She holds a folding fan in her left hand. The illustration is signed 'J. G. S.' in the bottom right corner.



By Georganne Williamson

RALPH STRAUSS of Macy's department store, New York, is credited with having brought La Salle du Bois to Washington. Here as a dollar-a-year man during the war, he missed the French restaurant he had enjoyed in New York. A man of action, he contacted Robert Gabriel, the owner of restaurant La Salle du Bois in New York.

New York's loss was our gain. The place in New York was disposed of, and two days after Pearl Harbor, on December 9, 1941, the distinctive restaurant just below Dupont Circle was established.

Owner Gabriel is not one to serve his patrons dull food. Down he went to New Orleans and persuaded his friend, the owner of famed Antoine's, to give him the recipe for Oysters Rockefeller. Baked in the shell with butter, garlic, parsley, and absinthe, they're now a favorite at La Salle du Bois.

Another favorite happens to be the pride and joy of Joseph Kerriou, the chef who hails from Brittany. It's his creation of Breast of Guinea Hen, stuffed with puree of chestnuts.

FAN AND BILL'S have a first which they are sure will remain a first. When one of their customers is expecting an heir, a cake is prepared and sent to the hospital upon his arrival. It's complete with a sugary welcome in the young's one's name. Without a doubt, that should be his very first birthday cake. Sam Forst, owner of Fan and Bill's, says his Chinese customers never think of ordering Chinese food. They prefer "Chicken and Pot," an original creation which goes like this: A chicken soup which has been cooked for 24 hours in a 30-gallon iron pot, into which is put old-fashioned Matza balls. And then, to complete it, they order candied sweet potatoes on the side!

MESSIEURS Mitchell and Brahms think they're pretty good at picking them. From the

well known personalities that come into Olmsted's, they decided on Miss Maria Toren, Swedish movie star, as their Woman of the Month. A few days later, Life magazine picked her as the woman of the week! There she was, on the cover, with a four-page spread devoted to her attitude toward America. America's attitude toward her. As for her attitude toward Olmsted's, she says it's her favorite restaurant in the East. Which is to be expected, considering its owners hail from Sweden themselves, and have not lost the touch of Swedish cooking for those who wish it.

Democrats To Try Again On Labor Bill

By The Associated Press

The Administration is considering another try in the House at passing a new labor law but has come to no decision yet.

This became clear yesterday from comments by Speaker Rayburn (D. Tex.) after a conference with President Truman. Rayburn said the chance of revising the bill offered by Senator Taft (R. Ohio) and passed by the Senate was discussed but no determination was made on whether to bring it up in the House. The Taft bill makes some changes in the Taft-Hartley law but leaves it substantially intact.

The House Speaker said the decision on whether to try to work out a new Taft-Hartley compromise will be reached after he has conferred with Chairman Lesinski (D. Mich.) and other House Labor Committee members.

Administration labor bills now have been defeated in both the House and Senate. But Rayburn noted the Senate measure lost by only two votes and suggested this indicated ground for compromise. Any bill the House might approve would be thrown into a conference with the Senate to be reconciled with the Taft bill.

Taft himself hopes to get House Republican support for passage of his own bill. However, he told a reporter yesterday he has not yet had an opportunity to speak to House members.

Winchester Hospital Pay Hearing Slated

A hearing will be held July 13 at Winchester, Va., on pay rates for workers building the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The Labor Department announcement said the hearing is called to determine minimum prevailing wage rates for mechanics and laborers.

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SAT. and SUN. at 8:30
FAMOUS FOOD
New Policy
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Luncheon, 75c
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Aaron Burr Portrait Unveiled ...



GIFT TO A. U.—Dr. Samuel E. Burr, Jr., chairman of American University's department of education, examines a portrait of Col. Aaron Burr, unveiled last night at American University. The painting, the gift of Mrs. Sarah Wakeman, a relative of Burr's sister, is believed

to be an original by John Vanderlyn. Dr. Burr is a descendant of a seventeenth century English soldier, Edward Burr, believed to be an ancestor of the famed colonel. Dr. Burr is also related on his mother's side to the colonel's wife, Mrs. Theodosia Bartow Burr.

ANNA—From Page 1

Boettiger Asks Divorce

and seriously "impaired his mental and physical health."

The Boettigers, who came to Phoenix in 1945 from Seattle to launch the Arizona Times, have one son of their own, John, Jr. Mrs. Boettiger's two children by her marriage to Dall, a New York broker, took their stepfather's surname when their mother married the second time.

The Dall children, Anna (Sistie) and Curtis (Buzzie), spent their childhood days in the White House from 1933 to 1935. The 21-year-old "Sistie" was married last July 7 in Phoenix and her stepfather flew back from a tour of Europe to attend the wedding. She is now Mrs. Van Seagraves of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Boettiger sold the paper to a group of Phoenix and West Coast businessmen last August and forsook newspaper business for radio.

The Boettigers met during Boettiger's career as a White House reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Argentina Ousts Bolivian Rebels

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 5 (U.P.)—Eight leaders of the Bolivian National Revolutionary Movement today were ordered deported from Argentina where they lived in exile since 1946.

Among those ordered expelled is Victor Paz Estenssoro, former Bolivian Finance Minister and NRM head since the assassination of President Gualberto Villarroel in the 1946 revolution that overthrew the NRM.

The order was the result of an abortive attempt June 2 by Bolivian exiles to invade Bolivia from Argentina.

Others ordered expelled were Clemente Inofuentes, Augusto Cespedes, Jose Cuadros, Manuel Barrau, Luis Penaloza, Israel Camacho and Jose Montano.

German Fishermen Imprisoned by Reds
Lubeck, Germany, July 5 (U.P.)—A German sea captain said today his fishing trawler was stopped by a Russian boat on the high seas and ordered to put into a Baltic port, where he and his crew of six were kept prisoners for 31 days.

Capt. Peter South said the trawler was stopped by a Russian motor torpedo boat while fishing for salmon well outside the 12-mile coastal limits north of the Soviet port of Memel.

All seven were released last week and told to go home, without explanation, South said.

Textile Strike in Rome

Rome, July 5 (U.P.)—An estimated 300,000 textile workers started a 24-hour strike today to enforce their demand for higher pay.

YOU'LL WANT TO GO DANCING
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
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SAMMY FERRO
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LADIES, 40c
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PLAY—From Page 1

Interior Gets Board's Terms

time a by-law change was included in the proposal, but Mrs. Hunter's telegram disclosed that fact. Some details of the proposal also were learned elsewhere.

The change reportedly includes language similar to the board's June statement of policy of making "every possible and realistic effort toward the removal of racial segregation in public recreation."

The proposed change would set up a new city-wide play area plan after the present segregated basis, with future changes permitted by a vote of the majority of the board.

The proposal also contains clauses concerning financial, contractual and personnel problems involved in taking over Interior's playgrounds, swimming pools, golf courses and other facilities.

At Interior, a spokesman said the present segregated basis, with future changes permitted by a vote of the majority of the board, was "studied" this morning by department officials. A meeting, perhaps later in the day, probably will be held with Wender, James M. Schwab, head of the Recreation Board's by-laws committee, and Milo Christiansen, recreation director.

Yesterday's Recreation Board meeting technically was a by-laws committee gathering, since five of the seven board members are on the committee. Also present was Irving C. Root, superintendent of Interior's National Capital Parks. The next regular board meeting is on July 12.

Wender told reporters after the meeting that the proposal sent to

UNITY—From Page 1

Vinson Offers A Compromise

under the amendments will have all the powers he needs to improve unification and save money," Vinson said. "At the same time we are making sure we never have a military dictatorship in this country."

It is not expected that Johnson will entirely agree. Vinson's proposals have been under study by Pentagon attorneys, and it is understood that some will be in-dorsed but others opposed.

Chief objection that Vinson and other members of the House committee have to the Senate bill is what they call a "tendency" toward establishment of a "Prussian-type" general staff for all of the armed forces, headed by a single chief of staff.

They contend that the Administration proposals, by making the chairman of the Joint Chiefs the top-ranking officer of the services and "principal military adviser" to the President and Defense Secretary, is a step in this direction. Hence, Vinson's proposal for a civilian chairman of limited powers, and provision that the Joint Chiefs shall continue as such "principal military adviser."

Other changes proposed by Vinson:

1. Barring even voluntary transfers from one service to another.
2. The Defense Secretary must report semiannually to Congress, itemizing savings through unification.
3. Fix the membership of the National Security Council by law, and require that, if Cabinet members are added to it, they must be confirmed by the Senate in such posts.

(4) Eliminate a Senate-approved proviso to permit the President, in time of a national emergency, to "incur unlimited deficiencies"—that is spend money not appropriated by Congress. Also drop proposed authority to permit funds to be transferred from one activity to another.

5. Set the compensation of top officials as follows: Secretary of Defense, \$15,000; deputy, \$14,500; three secretaries, comptroller and board chairmen, \$14,000; assistants to Defense Secretary and under-secretaries of military departments, \$12,500; assistant secretaries of military departments, \$11,500.
6. Bar the Defense Secretary from having a military staff, other than the Joint Chiefs. The Senate bill put the Joint Chiefs under him.
7. Establish the personnel policy board as a statutory agency. Bar delegation of duties of the munitions and research and development boards to other agencies.

Drowning Toll Rises to 33 In New York and Connecticut

New York, July 5 (U.P.)—Thirty-three persons were drowned in New York and Connecticut over the July fourth weekend, as the gale winds ripped metropolitan waters.

In a race of 37 Lightning class boats of the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club, every one capsized along with 40 other yachts in the vicinity. All 400 persons aboard were rescued. Off Kings Point 30 to 40 boats overturned, but only one man was lost.

Others perished in inland lakes in a series of mishaps. A 9-year-old boy drowned when he was blown off a rock into a lake in Central Park.

Twenty small pleasure boats still were missing, the Coast Guard said. Twenty craft missing overnight got into harbors during the morning.

The violent windstorm blew up so quickly the Weather Bureau was unable to post storm warnings.

Hundreds of boats capsized almost simultaneously, as the gale winds ripped metropolitan waters. In a race of 37 Lightning class boats of the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club, every one capsized along with 40 other yachts in the vicinity. All 400 persons aboard were rescued. Off Kings Point 30 to 40 boats overturned, but only one man was lost.

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Anti-Lynching Bill Is Passed in Texas

Austin, Tex., July 5 (U.P.)—Legislation outlawing lynching cleared the Texas Legislature today and was sent to Gov. Beauford Jester for his signature.

Senate approval of the anti-lynch law was by voice vote. The House passed the measure last March by a vote of 125-10.

The bill provides that all members of a lynch mob involved in a killing would be subject to one of three penalties:

Death, life imprisonment or imprisonment for not less than five years. If the victim does not die, the participants would be subject to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

President Truman is "disturbed" by the development, White said, but by Russia's exploitation of racial differences in this country, Secretary

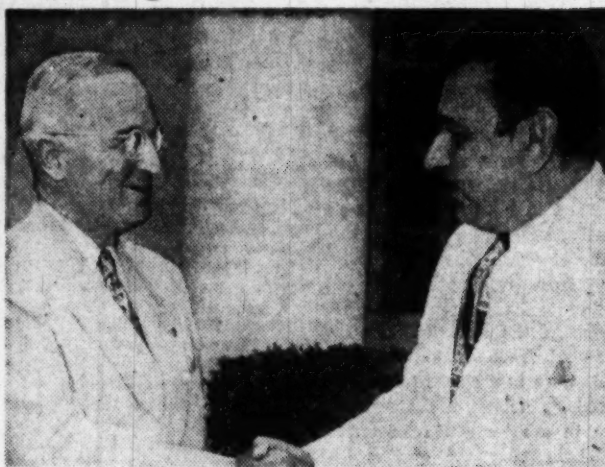
Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reported yesterday.

White conferred with Mr. Truman before leaving on a tour of 12 world capitals where he will participate as a member of a traveling panel in the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program which will be broadcast internationally.

He said he and the President discussed the way Russia is playing up civil rights, filibusters and lynchings in an attempt to turn the peoples of Asia and India against the United States.

Mr. Truman is "disturbed" by the development, White said, but is "tremendously encouraged by the progress that is being made."

'Making Friends ...'



PRESIDENT WELCOMES PUERTO RICAN—Gov. Luis Munoz Marin (right) of Puerto Rico, and President Harry S. Truman, shake hands at the White House yesterday. Asked the purpose of his 10-day visit to Washington, the Governor replied: "Shall we say it is to make friends and influence people?"

Blind Woman, 83, Chained to Bed By Her Nephew

Newport, Ky., July 5 (U.P.)—Police Judge Alfred G. Maybury today ordered Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas held on charges of assault and battery after police discovered Thomas had "taken care" of his 83-year-old blind aunt by chaining her to a bed.

Thomas told the judge he had used a dog chain to keep his aunt, who has been blind for a year, from "roaming around and breaking up my furniture" while they were absent from Sunday for more than 12 hours. The temperature was in the 90s.

"She took care of me when I was a little boy," Thomas said, "and now I'm taking care of her."

The judge ordered the couple held for grand jury action. Thomas was held in \$2500 bond and his wife in \$1000 bond.

The aunt, Miss Anna Whitaker, was taken to a hospital where she was reported in good condition.



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U.S. Bonds Rise Sharply on Bank Demand

New York, July 5 (P)—Bank demand for United States Government securities sent prices of Treasury bonds on the rise again today.

The increases of bid prices by seekers of medium and long term Government bonds ranged from small fractions to a half-point.

Prices in the corporate bond market also improved, utility issues making the steepest rise. The best gainers in over-the-counter trading in Treasury bonds were the 2½ per cent issues of June and December, 1927-28, of which were quoted at 102 14/32 bid, a half-point boost. Others were up 15/32, including the 2½ per cent, 1927-28, which closed at 102 1/2 bid, and the 2½ per cent, 1927-28, which closed at 102 1/2 bid.

Government bond houses said the scarcity of Government issues available for would-be buyers was responsible for the further advance in Treasury bonds. The current upward thrust began last Wednesday following a statement of a new policy by the Federal Open Market Committee designed to make bank loans more easily available to business concerns.

On the corporate market the Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds moved up 2 of a point at 102.8, the highest the index has been since it hit 103.0 on October 23, 1947.

Policy Disagreement Is Denied by Eccles

Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board yesterday denied reports that he disagreed with the Federal Open Market Committee's action to ease bank credit last week. As far as "I strongly favored the policy of greater flexibility in open market transactions, as an appropriate step in a time of credit contraction," he said, "it permits the automatic release of about 800 million dollars of reserves on June 30 to take effect in the money market without being nullified by open market sales from the system's portfolio. As far as practicable, the market will be free to determine prices and yields without the intervention of the Federal Open Market Committee."

Mergers Advocated To Solve Rail Problems

The Federation for Railway Progress yesterday called upon the American railroads to create "a basic change in their national pattern by grouping together in fewer, stronger companies with consolidated facilities and operations." In its annual report for 1948, regarding the performance of all Class I railroads in the United States, the federation pointed to the railroads' failure to return earnings adequate to provide for the future. It urged consolidation as an alternative to a Government owned and operated transportation monopoly—"a graveyard of initiative."

The recommendation for consolidation was listed in addition to three guidelines for the industry which the federation had presented earlier. They were: let the railroads modernize and give the best service at the lowest cost; let the railroads and the Government set rates at fair and proper levels; and let the public be informed of problems of the industry and their remedies.

N. Y. Bonds

Total sales, \$2,300,000; previous day, \$2,550,000; week ago, \$2,322,150; year ago, \$2,550,000; two years ago, \$4,050,000; January 1 to date revised, \$399,842,970; year ago, \$604,579,980; two years ago, \$537,134,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

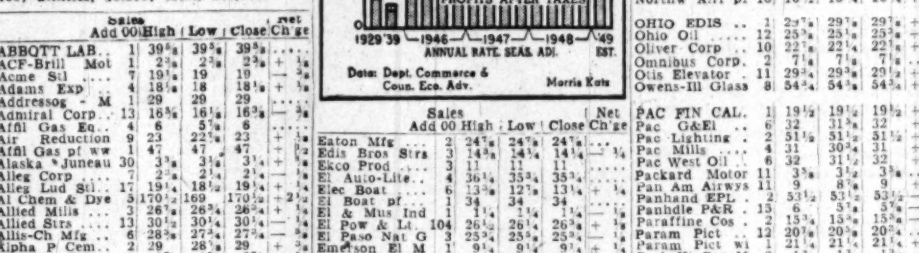
46 Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
20 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
10 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
5 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
1 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
30 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
20 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
10 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
5 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06
1 yr. bonds	101.48	101.48	101.48	+0.06

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press
Total sales, 630,000 shares; previous day, 720,000; week ago, 786,550; year ago, 945,080; two years ago, 1,394,039; January 1 to date revised, 113,746,144; year ago, 171,065,537; two years ago, 131,340,270.

PROFITS DECLINE

First-quarter corporate income at 2-year low.



Dow-Jones Stocks

30 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
48 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53
15 Inds.	168.43	167.90	168.43	+0.53

Stocks Reach Highest Levels In a Month

New York, July 5 (P)—The fourth advance in a row today carried the stock market to the highest level in a little more than a month.

The rise was slow and ponderous, frequently interrupted by resting spells or temporary setbacks. At the final bell, though, gains of fractions to around a point were in a clear majority.

Today's move was the latest step in a rally which started in mid-June after the market had slid to a 4½-year low on June 13.

Business was slow from the opening onward, although one or two little flurries developed during the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3 of a point to 60.6, tops since 60.7 was touched on June 2. The industrial group made the best showing, with rails slightly ahead, and utilities unchanged.

The market inched ahead through another flurry of disturbing reports. Late last week, for instance, Wall Street heard that the Government ran up a deficit of nearly two billion dollars from operations in fiscal 1948-49.

And today traders saw the possibility of a strike as the outcome of current negotiations between United Steelworkers (CIO) and U. S. Steel Corp. In addition, class one railroads reported net income during May at an estimated 32 million dollars, less than half the figure for May last year. New York City department store sales declined again. Owing mainly to the Fourth of July recess, steel operations this week will be the smallest since early December, 1946. The Secretary of the Treasury is in Europe for what may turn out to be a month.

More encouraging was the fact that demand for lead and copper continued good.

Waited with keen interest for a clue to the future is the President's midyear economic report to Congress, due late this week or next.

Most issues did better than last week's. Transcontinental and Western gained ½ at 13½ after reaching the top price of the year. Aimed at the year's peaks on fractional advances were Pan American at 9, American Airlines 9½, United 12¾, and Eastern 14¼.

Air transport companies have been reporting record passenger business.

Benquet Consolidated Mining, a gold stock and a newcomer to the exchange, rose 1/8 to 2½. Allied Chemical outstripped the field with a rise of 2½ to 170½.

Reflecting continued good consumer demand for nonferrous metals were boosts for Anaconda Copper at 27, Kennecott 45, and Phelps Dodge 40½.

Steel Output Hits 31-Month Low

New York, July 5 (P)—Steel production this week is estimated at 1,128,200 net tons of steel ingots and castings, or 61.2 per cent of capacity, the lowest figure since December 2, 1946.

The American Iron and Steel Institute attributed a large part of the low to the holiday. It was the twelfth consecutive week, however, that steel output has declined.

Rates on Bankers' Acceptances Reduced in N. Y.

New York, July 5 (P)—Reductions of ¼ to ¼ of a point in bankers' acceptance rates were announced today.

Discount Corp. quoted these new rates:

30 to 90 day bills: 1 1/8 to 1 1/16 per cent (previously 1 1/4 to 1 3/16).

90 to 120 day bills: 1 1/4 to 1 3/16 per cent (previously 1 3/8 to 1 5/16).

150 to 180 day bills: 1 3/8 to 1 5/16 per cent (previously 1 5/8 to 1 7/16).

The new rates will put the interest on bankers' acceptances closer in line with the rates on Government securities as a result of the Federal Open Market Committee's recent move to permit prices of Treasury obligations to rise.

Light Selling Cancels Stock Gains In London

London, July 5 (P)—Light selling erased initial gains in British gilt-edged shares on the Stock Exchange today. Prices moved irregularly in quiet trading in other sections of the market as traders awaited a statement on the United Kingdom economic situation from the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Financial Times daily stock index today was 102.8, up 0.3.

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Rail Net Income Off

The net income of Class I railroads during May was estimated yesterday at 32 million dollars. That is less than half of the 65 million dollars for May 1948. The estimate was made by the Association of American Railroads on the basis of reports from all of the Class 1 carriers.

Keystone Funds Assets

Combined net assets of the 10 Keystone Funds at market values on May 31, amounted to \$168,139,000, an increase of \$566,500 over the \$167,562,500 reported on November 30, 1948, it is disclosed by the semiannual report of Keystone Fund S2, made public today.

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ICC May Enter Capital Transit Stock Deal

The Interstate Commerce Commission has written a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission raising the question whether it might have jurisdiction over the proposed sale of the majority control of Capital Transit Co. to a group of Floridians headed by L. E. Wolfson.

The letter says it might be pertinent to call to the attention of the SEC that the transfer of the stock might also require prior approval of the ICC because of the fact that the Capital Transit controls Montgomery Bus Line, Inc., which is engaged in interstate operation.

Section 5 of the Interstate Commerce Commission law defines the jurisdiction of the commission over changes in control of companies providing interstate transportation, and its letter was written with these provisions in mind.

The letter points out that the law makes it unlawful to act in such matters over which the ICC has jurisdiction without its prior approval.

Copies of the letter to the SEC are being sent to Sullivan & Cromwell, counsel for the North American Co., present owner of the Capital Transit stock, the Capital Transit Co., and John J. Manning, attorney for the Wolfson group.

ESTRIN PROMOTED: At the annual stockholders' meeting of the District Wholesale Drug Corporation, David I. Estrin, former vice president, was elected president and Philip Levin was made a vice president in charge of sales.



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Business Outlook

British Financial Crisis Called Minor Battle In Long Struggle

By J. A. Livingston

The current financial crisis of Great Britain is a minor battle in a long-term struggle. Great Britain is going through a change of economic life. Other crises, you can be sure, will follow.

Great Britain of 1949 is like the wealthy man who lost his money in the 1929 crash. He must go to work instead of living on his income. Britain is a debtor nation. She owes money to the rest of the world, notably the United States. Yet, prior to the 1920s, Great Britain was the world's outstanding creditor nation. Interest and dividend payments arrived regularly each month—from the United States, from South America, yes, from all over the world. These payments helped the British to pay for imports of cotton, wheat, sugar and other raw materials.

Two world wars have wiped out those remittances. In addition, Britain is not earning money easily out of shipping. And she's trying to catch up with this country in industrial techniques so as to regain lost markets.

In an interview in London last week, Henry Ford 2d put his finger on the character of the current British shortage of dollars and, therefore, the reluctance of the British to permit the Belgians and other western European countries to convert pounds into dollars. He said: "I think there is a market for British cars in America, but it's not as big as it used to be."

AND THERE you have it. Americans no longer buy anything and everything at any price. British cars, British clothing, etc., must now compete with United States cars, clothing, etc. Demand has fallen off. At the same time, British imports—because Great Britain has always been an importing nation and because the ravages of war have emphasized the British deficits in goods—have not been cut back. And so the dollar gap has widened thus:

Date	Imports From U. S. (Millions of Dollars)	Exports to U. S. (Millions of Dollars)	Dollar Deficit (Millions of Dollars)
1948*	\$55.7	\$24.5	\$31.2
Jan. '49	58.4	24.7	33.7
Feb.	59.4	20.5	38.9
March	62.2	22.8	39.4
April	61.8	14.1	47.7

*Monthly average.

The dollar is too high and mighty for Britain's good, for our good, and the world's good. The world wants United States food and equipment. To buy United States supplies, Great Britain and the rest of the world need dollars. To get dollars, the world must sell goods in this market. But Americans have been traditional sellers of goods, not buyers. That means the British and other nations must compete with us in our markets and in our forte.

SUCH competition comes especially hard to the British because for so many years they didn't have to compete to maintain a high standard of living. They lived well on investments. At the same time, British labor unions became strong. Workers came to have vested interests in their jobs and wages. They're not willing to give up these vested interests. So costs are hard to pull down.

In the final analysis, the British crisis is our crisis. The United States must learn to live like a creditor nation. We must buy more than we sell. Or we must export capital. ERP is our current way of exporting capital—of giving dollars (or goods) away. But it's no permanent solution—either for us or for Britain.

Last year epitomizes the problem. We bought from the world 10.2 billion dollars of goods and services. We sold 15.5 billion dollars. That same ratio of imports to exports prevailed in the first quarter of 1949. There's no progress there.

Commodity Index

New York, July 5.—The Associated Press composite price index of 25 commodities today declined to 150.05; previous month, 151.26; 1948, 154.24; 1947, 154.24; 1946, 154.24; 1945, 154.24; 1944, 154.24; 1943, 154.24; 1942, 154.24; 1941, 154.24; 1940, 154.24; 1939, 154.24; 1938, 154.24; 1937, 154.24; 1936, 154.24; 1935, 154.24; 1934, 154.24; 1933, 154.24; 1932, 154.24; 1931, 154.24; 1930, 154.24; 1929, 154.24; 1928, 154.24; 1927, 154.24; 1926, 154.24; 1925, 154.24; 1924, 154.24; 1923, 154.24; 1922, 154.24; 1921, 154.24; 1920, 154.24; 1919, 154.24; 1918, 154.24; 1917, 154.24; 1916, 154.24; 1915, 154.24; 1914, 154.24; 1913, 154.24; 1912, 154.24; 1911, 154.24; 1910, 154.24; 1909, 154.24; 1908, 154.24; 1907, 154.24; 1906, 154.24; 1905, 154.24; 1904, 154.24; 1903, 154.24; 1902, 154.24; 1901, 154.24; 1900, 154.24; 1899, 154.24; 1898, 154.24; 1897, 154.24; 1896, 154.24; 1895, 154.24; 1894, 154.24; 1893, 154.24; 1892, 154.24; 1891, 154.24; 1890, 154.24; 1889, 154.24; 1888, 154.24; 1887, 154.24; 1886, 154.24; 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Robeson Finds Danes Cold To His Anti-American Blasts

By Richard L. Coe

Post Reporter

COPENHAGEN (delayed).—The sum depends on what's going on in Washington, but Oslo still hopes the invitation can be accepted.

For in a visit by Negro players, the Scandinavian press sees a perfect answer to the widely touted, if not exactly credited, fulminations of Robeson.

The invitation to Howard seems to have resulted from Dr. Anne Cooke's production of "The Wild Duck" last fall in the tiny theater, Spalding Hall, on the Howard campus. Members of the embassy staff attended the representation of their greatest national playwright, and such a visit was seen as an effective answer to criticism of America.

Though you and I know better and can at least reason on the problem, the interest in American minority problems abroad is amazing. Misinformation abounds, but the fact remains the nicks in our armor are there for all to see.

Talking with Norwegians, Danes and Swedes, for instance, I've been astonished to find how much they know about the theaterless state of the American Capital. I've been asked about it repeatedly every time America is discussed.

I've tried to point out that the advance of the Negro in the past 80 years is a fabulous, heartening thing, that it is a rapid evolution which could not have happened elsewhere. This historical aspect of our E. St. problem—and the National Impasse is well known here—gets respectful attention, but the fact that we say one thing, and do another, is constantly a subject of commiseration.

With this week's departure of the American "Hamlet" company after its successful, controversial run at historic Elsinore, Danish cultural circles are hoping for further examples of the American artist. Several ideas have been put forward for future summer visits to the State theaters by our artists. The group will be touring American bases in Germany and Austria for several weeks.

Somehow the same thing happened in Norway and this has resulted in a unique invitation from the Norwegian government of special interest to Washingtonians.

The Norwegian government has requested the Howard Players, drama group of Washington's Howard University, to play Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and two other dramas of their own choosing in Oslo and other Scandinavian cities.

Norway offers to feed, lodge and otherwise nurture Howard's drama group, but the one item it cannot provide is transportation from Washington, a sum of about \$8000.

Whether ways and means can be found for Howard to latch onto

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Uline Signs Bob Feerick as New Coach of Caps

The Washington Post Sports

Wednesday, July 6, 1949

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

FIVE WEEKS ago when the Nats came out of the West with a nine-game winning streak and were paraded through downtown Washington, the speculation was whether the folks would love 'em in September as they did in May. It was a well-founded suspicion. The romance broke down in June and July.

Visions of the first division have gone poof! And the Nats are beginning to look suspiciously like the ne'er-do-wells of 1948 when they were a seventh-place club. It's plain now that it was a tenuous foundation on which Clark Griffith launched his rebuilding program—too thin in pitching and reserves.

When Eddie Yost was stricken from the lineup a month ago in Cleveland on an ill-starred slide into second base that left him with strained leg tendons, the Nats' skid commenced. The club had no other third baseman who could carry Yost's glove, or bat.

And the team never was equipped with a relief pitcher. Ed Klieman, acquired for that purpose from the Indians, was mysteriously released in the first week of the season, and Forrest Thompson was shunted off to the Coast League in the deal for Rookie Lloyd Hittle.

ONLY ONE of Griffith's gambles has paid off. That one is represented by Eddie Robinson, who is giving the club the best first-base protection in the league and thus made the All-Star team. Griffith Stadium customers and Griffith, himself, are shuddering to think what might have been the Nats' estate if Robinson weren't around, having the best year of his career.

The most imposing outfield figure with the Nats is Ed Stewart and he is in the lineup despite official thinking that he couldn't break in. They benched him at the start of the season to gamble on an outfield of Buddy Lewis, Clyde Vollmer, and Gil Coan, despite the fact that Stewart was the top run-producer of last year.

Any day the Nats don't get good pitching, they're a gone gang. Like last year's club, they don't make enough runs. No regular is close to hitting .300, and the wonder is not that the Nats have blown 20 of their last 31 starts, but how they managed to win all those games earlier in the season. They did, of course, when the pitching was better and their bats were hotter.

THE BIGGEST letdown, though, has been by the pitchers. Ray Scarborough, after his impressive record in 1948, had bogged down badly. Biggest mystery, though, is Sid Hudson, who on occasions has acted like one of the good ones with no fewer than three or four victories to his credit and in other starts has had a horrible time of it.

When the Hittle deal was made, it was admitted by Griffith that he was being readied for 1950, and on that score the rookie can not yet be labeled a disappointment. But gone is the charm of Paul Calvert's early-season heroics. He has been of little help for a month. That sinker ball has exacted its toll—an ugly blister on his pitching finger and without his sinker he is the same guy the Indians let go for incompetence.

Mickey Haefner has been an in-and-out despite his record of five wins and four defeats. The club didn't miss Walter Materson, traded off to the Red Sox, because he wasn't winning for 'em anyway. And Manager Joe Kuhel was given little to work with in the relief-pitching department when the club's maneuvering left him only Rookies Dick Welteroth and Dick Weik.

BOTH WELTEROTH AND WEIK ought to be down in the minor leagues getting seasoning, but the rules are working against the Nats, who have exhausted all of their options on that youthful pair. They have powerful assets in their fast balls, but their lack of control make them horrible liabilities. Neither of them can be yanked out of the league because of their high potentials. Meanwhile, they are doing the Nats no good.

Worse than that, there is nothing on the Nats' farm teams to brighten the dismal picture. Griffith is again reduced to trades if he wants to bolster the club, and the Nats' trading material, save for such as Scarborough and Hudson, is on the skimpy side. The Tigers are still interested in Gil Coan, and he may be the one to go, but the Tigers themselves are short on infielders, Griffith's chief objective now.

In sixth place, the Nats seem to have found their niche. Manager Joe Kuhel has extracted from his club practically everything that was in it, and is quite blameless. Yost's return to the lineup will be helpful, but Kuhel's pitching has turned to the point where his kind of club is in foul shape.

Gonzales Jersey Victor

Spring Lake, N. J., July 5 (AP).—Led by National Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, all seeded entries breezed through the first round today in the forty-first annual Spring Lake Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Gonzales, who is seeded first, mowed down George du Manoir of the home club, 6-2, 6-1. He wound up the match with a neat drop shot which caught his opponent flat-footed.

Frank Parker of Los Angeles, an old favorite at this tournament which he has won nine times, polished off Donald Andrews of Sea Bright, N. J., 6-2, 6-2. Parker is seeded second.

The defending tournament champion, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., seeded third, wore down Don Gallagher of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3. Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., seeded fourth, won by default over J. P. Stockton of Spring Lake.

Irvin and Thompson Giants Bring 2 Negro Stars From Jersey City for Trials

New York, July 5 (AP).—Outfielder Monte Irvin and infielder Henry Thompson, the first Negro players to appear on the club's roster, have been purchased by the New York Giants from the Jersey City club and will be in uniform at the Polo Grounds when the Giants meet the Phils tomorrow night.

To make room for the two men, who have been playing fine ball in the International League, the Giants sent infielder Jack Lorke and Outfielder Pete Milne to the Jersey City club, a Giant property, on option.

Thompson, a 23-year-old native of Los Angeles, was purchased by Jersey City from the Kansas City

Dom Steals Show From Joe, Bosox

Win, 4 to 2

New York, July 5 (AP).—Dom Di Maggio stole a page from his older brother Joe's book tonight, slugging a home run and triple, and making a spectacular catch of Phil Rizzuto's extra-base bid, to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees. A crowd of 60,252 saw 20-year-old Maurice McDermott hold the Yankees to four hits as the Sox broke an eight-game losing streak.

The Yankee lead over the idle second-place Philadelphia Athletics was cut to four games.

Tommy O'Brien's first home run broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh, while Dom Di Maggio's homer cinched it in the eighth.

The Sox pounded Ed Lopat and Frank Shea for 14 hits and left 14 men stranded on the bases. Two of the Yankees' four hits produced both of their games.

Doubles by Joe Di Maggio and Yogi Berra in the second inning preceded Billy Johnson's infield out and a scoring fly by Johnny Lindell.

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Di Maggio 2b 4 1 2 3 Berra 1b 4 1 2 3
Johnson 3b 4 1 2 3 Berra 1b 4 1 2 3
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In Non-NBA State

Ex Defends Title Against Lesnevich

By Jack Hand

New York, July 5 (AP).—Ezzard Charles made good on his promise to be a fighting champion today by agreeing to defend his newly won NBA heavyweight title against Gus Lesnevich, former world light heavyweight king, in a 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, August 10.

No heavyweight title in boxing history ever risked his crown so soon after winning it. Only 49 days will have elapsed since Ezzard whipped Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago's Comiskey Park, June 22, before he makes his first defense.

The bout, announced by Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club of New York, will be staged by a branch of the same corporation which ran the Walcott-Charles bout in Chicago. Joe Louis, Arthur Wirtz and James Norris join the Madison Square Garden setup in the promotion.

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Markson of the International Boxing Club of New York, will be staged by a branch of the same corporation

Bill Bennings ...

AT CHARLES TOWN.

DEAR FOLKS:

Racing at this point outdates even the town. Everard Meade writes: "Six months before the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act establishing a town by the name of Charles Town" the citizens of that place had not only themselves so named their village, but had also established a race course nearby. These statements are proved by the following advertisement appearing in an April 1786 issue of the Virginia Journal and Alexandria Gazette: To be run for over the course on the ninth day of May agreeable to rules of the Frederickburg Jockey Club for a purse of 40 pounds free to any mare, horse or gelding the best two of three heats at 3 miles."

See you on the rail. BILL.

Buttress, Can't Fail, Fire Power.

5-Franks Moose, Colleen H., Triffin Neibor.

6-Mixman, Breakable Miss, Sunny River.

7-O'Give, Leona, Super Flight.

8-BOSTON MAN, Cacique II, Sure Girl.

9-Rebelle, Kang Bang, Jubilee Gem.

10-Huntlands, Chance Ace, Homess.

Post Consensus

At Charles Town.

1-Buttress, Can't Fail, Fire Power.

2-Mixman, Breakable Miss, Sunny River.

3-O'Give, Leona, Super Flight.

4-BOSTON MAN, Cacique II, Sure Girl.

5-Rebelle, Kang Bang, Jubilee Gem.

6-Huntlands, Chance Ace, Homess.

Parliament CIGARETTES

A tip to Smart Smokers

Each Parliament cigarette has a fresh, clean built-in filter mouthpiece which insures cleaner smoking and the utmost enjoyment of Parliament's superb tobaccos.

Parliament's built-in filter mouthpiece insures Cleaner Smoking

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Tintrel Flashes in Stretch to Win at Charles Town, Pays \$106

Certified Is Second in Close Duel

By Walter Haight

Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5.

Charging like a wild horse and with 50-1 approximate odds showing on the board, Tintrel, owned by Stilton H. Hall of Leesburg, Va., was up in the concluding strides to win today's featured Bladenburg purse.

The 7-year-old gelding reached the wire a neck in front of Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's Certified, the odds-on favorite in the field of eight. In third position and another neck back came Mrs. C. A. Lyon's Golden Pennant.

When the "official" sign was lighted, the board showed a \$106.80 win mutual on the black gelding, Tintrel, in his surprise victory, his second of the year in eight tries, was clocked in 1:28 for the about seven furlongs over a fast track and under clear skies.

The daily double paid \$43.90, and unusual happenings marked the key races. In the first event, Mrs. A. P. Frazer's Fairies fell just after the start and escaped injury. However, Jockey Francis Hanes was shaken up on a bruised. The filly fell in the path of O. D. Shank's More Chance, forcing Apprentice Mike Mafale to pull up.

More Chance rallied in the closing stages, but N. Leda's Grandma's Baby, a \$7.40 shot, won by six lengths. In the second race, I. D. Prickett's Miss Moon appeared headed for victory, but bolted to the outside fence. Victory went to S. H. Rogers' Halog, paying \$12.80.

A disqualification marked the program. Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Scotch Sand was first to the wire in the third race under the handling of Jockey Lamar Bauer. However, in getting there, the 5-year-old twice lunged into the favorite, Mrs. George Fishback's Just Great. Jockey Johnny Tammara claimed the foul. Scotch Sand was placed second.

Monmouth Park

1-1/2, \$2500. 4-year-olds up, claiming.

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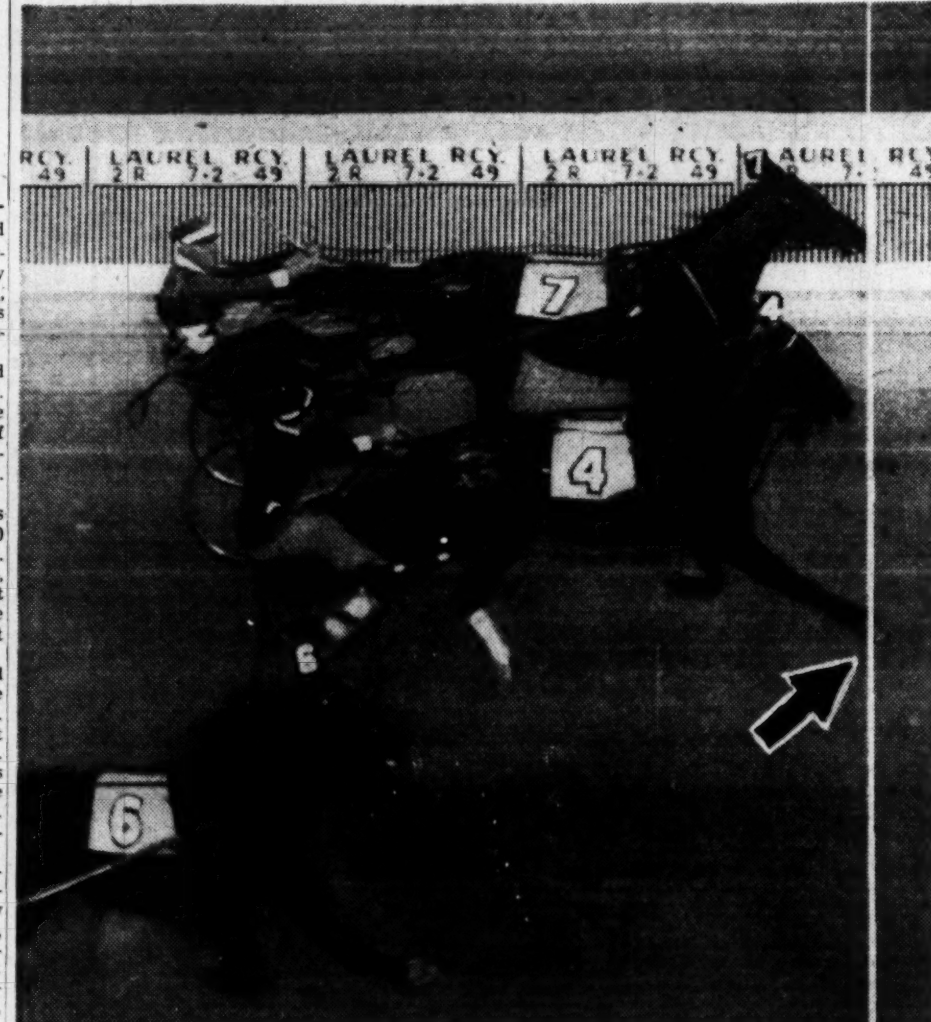
88-1/2, \$2500. 4-year-olds up, claiming.

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91-1/2, \$2500. 4-year-olds up, claiming.

It's Still the Nose That Counts



A CASE OF PUTTING BEST FOOT FORWARD BUT TOO LATE

Laurel Raceway

POST TIME—5:15 P. M.

FIRST RACE—One mile, purse \$500.

for 2-year-olds and up. Pace, 29 conditioned.

1-Fox Flackstone (E. Kelly) 3-1

2-Mendocino (H. P. Viner) 3-1

3-Smokey Cinders (G. Brennan) 10-1

4-Prospect (E. L. Heuser) 9-2

5-Go Clever (J. Horner) 4-1

6-Alta Direct (T. Walters) 4-1

7-Lambie (W. Hudson) 12-1

8-Hubbs (R. Henderson) 12-1

9-Maxine's Kitty (J. Goodenough) 12-1

10-Good Enough (A. Pairs) 12-1

11-Nassau (T. Patterson) 12-1

12-Deep Day (H. Fry) 12-1

13-Victory Red Stone (F. Rosenbaum) 12-1

14-Goodyear (H. Hardin) 12-1

15-Dickie June (C. Kelly) 12-1

16-Wilson Hanover (E. Meyer) 12-1

17-Brooks Hanover (H. Hubbard) 12-1

18-Winner (H. Stouts) 12-1

19-Princeton (E. L. Heuser) 12-1

20-Miss Walnut Dale (L. Simpson) 12-1

21-June Card (H. Bolton) 12-1

22-Goodyear (H. Hardin) 12-1

23-Goodyear (H. Hardin) 12-1

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68-Goodyear (H. Hardin) 12-1

Kentucky Lee Finds Out He Can't Win Trot Race by Hoof

TROTTER KENTUCKY LEE

puts his best foot forward in a

close race at Laurel, but Expensive

wins in true Durante fashion.

In a rare photo finish of the

race, Expensive has his nose

where it counts—on the wire.

Kentucky Lee made dihard

photo losers did a little harder.

His right foreleg clearly was

Qualifying GI Ruled Out of British Open Tourney

Brothers' Manager Penalized

Boxing Board Slaps Ahearn's Wrist for 'Title Bout' Billing

The D. C. Boxing Commission lightly rapped Promoter Goldie Ahearn on the knuckles yesterday in the "battle of the billboards." It seems the commission was offended by three little words on placards advertising the Beau Jack-Eddie Giosa fight at Griffith Stadium, July 12, the bout being billed for the "Junior Welterweight Championship" and called Goldie on the carpet at his commission office.

Mr. Ahearn protested his innocence. "Dey was printed in New York, I didn't know nuttin' about it."

Chairman Heinie Miller later said he thought he detected the not-so-fine hand of Al Weill, New York matchmaker, in the whole unauthorized business. The commission pointed out that the NBA long has ruled out the practice of recognizing "junior" or "between" classes. In its stern

reprimand to Ahearn, the commission warned Goldie that a repetition of such "arbitrary tactics" would result in suspension. The commission, forgetting for the moment to be stern, then launched into an enthusiastic testimonial of the fight that might have made Promoter Ahearn bluish.

Its memorandum stated, "The Beau Jack-Eddie Giosa match needs no synthetic build-up to make it a high grade attraction. Both contestants are star main bout performers in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere. The match can stand on its own feet and should be so publicized."

The commission actually made a decision yesterday when it suspended John Carter, manager of Elkins Brothers, for 60 to 90 days. Carter annoyed the ruling powers by protesting too vigorously at ringside when Arturo Godoy was awarded the decision over his boy.

Pepeco Barry's Hitting Wins

The Heurich Brewers dealt Sunnyside a 9-4 defeat in the industrial league yesterday on the West Ellipse as Pepeco Barry tripled two runs across and scored another. John Neighbors was the winning pitcher.

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Union Printers Beat Gas Company by 7-6

The Union Printers won their fourth game in the Departmental League yesterday by defeating the Washington Gas Co., 7 to 6, on the South Ellipse.

Marx Wins Section 1 Junior League Title

Ed Claxton, Jimmy Pantos and Johnny Hogan each got three hits as Marx Jewelers won the first half championship of the National Junior City League (Section 1) with a 5-4 victory over Hardesty Market.

Lanham Racing Has New Setup

A Nation-wide circuit of stock car competition opens at the West Lanham Speedway tonight when the daredevil drivers of the American Stock Car Racing Association launch their first assault on the Maryland track at 8:30 o'clock.

Quantico Wins, 14-1, For 12th Straight

The Quantico Marines chalked up their twelfth straight win against no losses in the Potomac River Naval Command League by romping over Marine Headquarters, 14-1, yesterday at Quantico. Dave Petro paced the winners with four hits in five times at bat, including a triple and a home run.

Hand-Made Putter Cited; Bulla Is 3d

Sandwich, England, July 5 (AP).—A United States Army sergeant was ruled out of the British open golf championship today after finishing among the 97 qualifiers along with three other Americans.

Stranahan Makes It

Willie Hunter, 57-year-old British-born Los Angeles professional, made the grade with 73-78-151. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, former British amateur champ, led the amateur qualifiers with 71-75-146.

Record Bonita Landed; Weighs 104½ Pounds

Hampson, Va., July 5 (AP).—The largest bonita ever reported to have been landed by hook and hand line in the waters adjacent to the peninsula was hauled in off York Spit Light yesterday by Elwood Spence of this city.

Bogart, Brownell Enter Tourney At Belle Haven

Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell top an impressive list of entries in the Alexandria biennial all-amateur four-ball tournament at the Belle Haven Country Club, July 7-10.

Two Women Tie For 1st at Manor

Mrs. John W. Cave and Mrs. George Maskin both were one stroke under par with full handicaps in Ladies' Day match play against par yesterday at Manor.

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

Fine Blended Whisky, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.

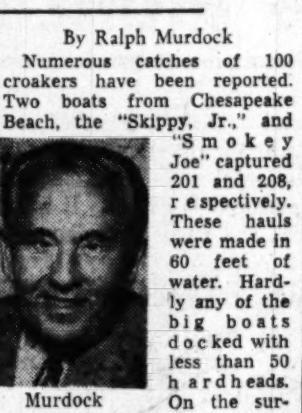
BRAKES RELINED

While You Wait Buick Spec. \$11.95 Dodge

Firestone

13th & K Sts. N.W. Phone NA. 3323 4043 28th St. South

59-Pound Bass Boated Croakers by the Hundreds Reported Caught in Bay



Murdock

By Ralph Murdock Numerous catches of 100 croakers have been reported. Two boats from Chesapeake Beach, the "Skippy, Jr." and "Smokey," captured 201 and 208, respectively. These hauls were made in 60 feet of water. Hardly any of the big boats docked with less than 50 hardsheads.

Scogna Keeps Lead

Scogna Tailors maintained their first-place lead in the Sherwood Softball League by romping over the Army Air Force, 14-1, yesterday at the Sherwood playground.

DANGER RIDES WITH POOR BRAKES

Get a Firestone Brake Special Today!

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Lawson Little Teaches Golf At Kids Clinic

Lawson Little, former National Open and United States and British amateur champion, worked overtime yesterday while instructing young golfers at the second weekly junior clinic sponsored by District public golf courses at East Potomac.

Little, who passed up an opportunity for an extra week of practice for the \$15,000 Reading, Pa. Open to instruct the youngsters, explained grip, stance, driving and uses of the various clubs, personally illustrating many of the shots in slow motion.

Seat Pleasant Wins

The Seat Pleasant YMCA defeated Don Miller's Steakhouse, 4-3, in the opening game of the Boys' YMCA Senior League yesterday on the Ellipse.

BASEBALL TODAY

Washington vs. Boston 8:30 P.M. GRIFFITH STADIUM

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Fine Blended Whisky, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.

This is it! IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

MACNAUGHTON'S

CENTRAL LIQUOR Inc. 518 9th St. N.W.

100 PROOF BOURBON BOTTLED IN BOND WEDNESDAY ONLY 3 69 TODAY FIFTH ONLY

Mr. America Heads Mat Card

Gene "Mr. America" Stantee, unbeaten in ten matches here, wrestles George Macriostas in tonight's one-hour limit feature at Turner's Arena.

In an all-French semifinal, Felix Miquette and Monsieur Paris are contestants. Rounding out the card, Hans Kampfer faces Able Coleman, Jesse James opposes Chick Garibaldi and Harry Finkelstein takes on Steve Karas.

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ADMISSION 55c FOR ADULTS 20c FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 INCLUDES SWIM TAX LOCKER AND CHECKING OF VALUABLES

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\$5 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY All You Need Is Good Credit FREE ESTIMATES

PAINT JOB SPECIAL

SAVE MONEY Sales Tax Starts Aug. 1 CLOSED SATURDAY July and August Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

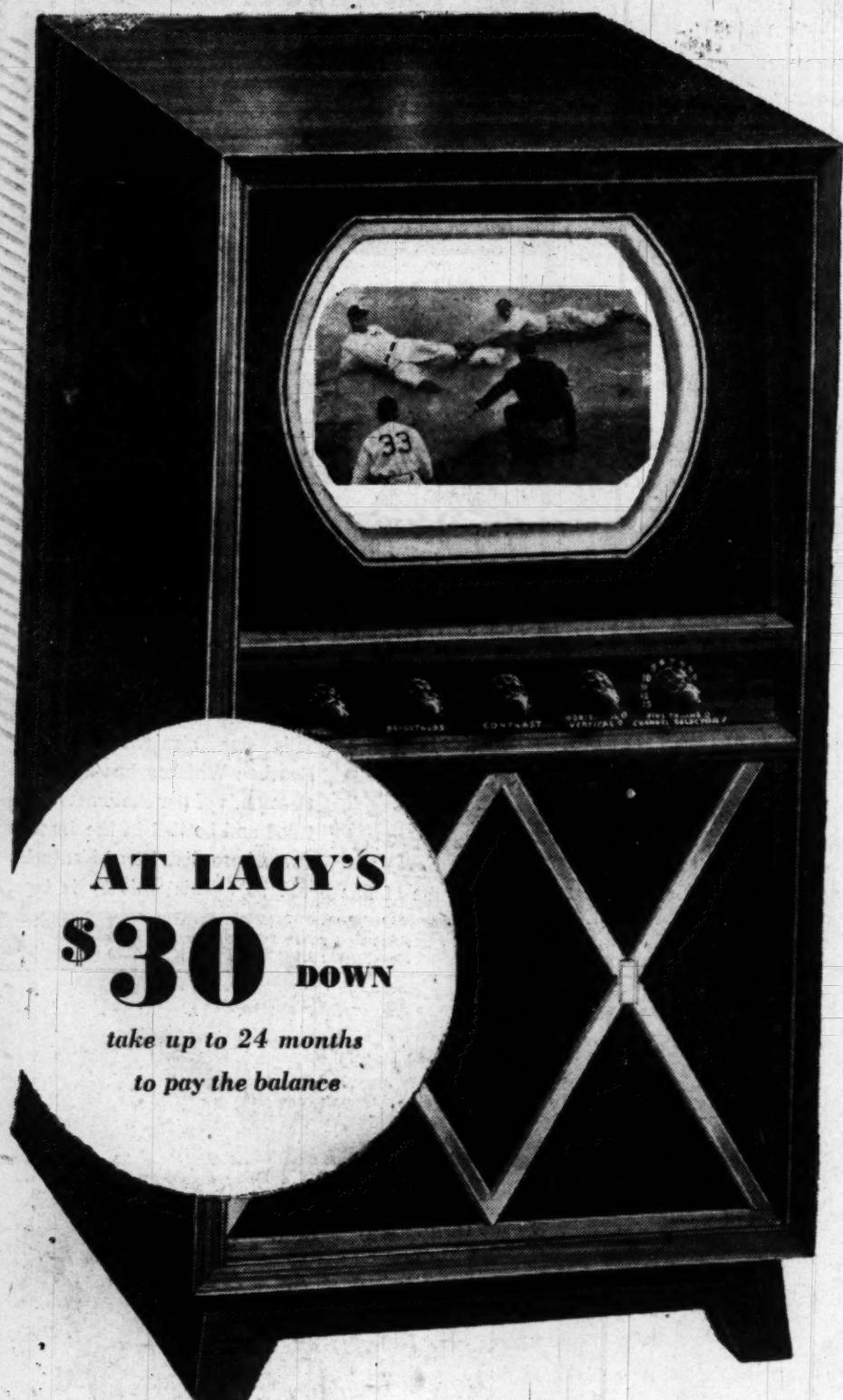
HANDLEY MOTOR COMPANY 6323 G. Ave. 3730 G. Ave. 7A. 6060 GE. 5412 Mr. Spencer Mr. Ranta

Just imagine!
\$30 DOWN

HUGE 12½ Inch TUBE TELEVISION
Up to 24 Months to Pay at *Lacy's*

Yes! At Lacy's, only Hallicrafter, with its years of time-proven, time-tested scientific equipment for the Armed Forces, has been able to produce such a wonderful-performing, huge 12½-inch tube television set at this amazingly-low price. It was no stroke of fate but years of research and rugged persistence to attain

a certain goal that Hallicrafter can bring you this television triumph at such a price. Engineered with precision down to the most insignificant detail... it's a marvelous buy. It brings you the world of television entertainment with new clarity, new brilliance... on a new, large scale. See it today... buy it at Lacy's at a price that astounds the imagination.



AT LACY'S
\$30 DOWN
take up to 24 months
to pay the balance

**Handsomely Styled Cabinet
of Fine Mahogany Veneers**

12½ inch tube

with **BIG 92 square inch** PICTURE

HALLICRAFTER
DIRECT-VIEW CONSOLE
TELEVISION

Now... at the price of many smaller screen table model sets... Hallicrafter offers you huge, 92-square-inch screen viewing-pleasure in a handsome console. Such mammoth screen size means greater detail, more background... more action... in everything you see via television. Controls are simplified, fast and accurate. The cabinet is a modern-manner beauty of fine mahogany veneers. From stem to stern, it's a great advancement in television entertainment that you can have in your home at a price that is well within the moderate field. See it... hear it... at any of Lacy's 4 stores.

299⁹⁵
No Tax
Installation
Optional



**136-square-inch picture screen
at a history-making low price**

15 inch tube

HALLICRAFTER TELEVISION

Here's a new, big look to television... a full 136-square-inches of eye-pleasure. Life-like, clear... outstandingly accurate in detail... Hallicrafter hits a new high in television engineering. For vivid, brilliant performance every time... for a new excellence in television, see this magnificent Hallicrafter.

399⁹⁵

No Tax. Installation Optional

10% Down... Up to 24 Months for Balance

**Only *Lacy's* Has This
Television Experience!**

Lacy's has complete access to the skills and talents of the CREI (Capitol Radio Engineering Institute) at 16th St. and Park Rd. N.W. Lacy's new Service Building includes a "television service center" where every television set is tested and checked before installation. Lacy's management includes over 20 years of radio and television experience.

Lacy's

All 4 LACY'S Stores are
Air Conditioned



• 8th and E
Streets N.W.

Open 9 to 6 ME. 5210



• Georgia and New
Hampshire Aves.

Open 9 to 9

TA. 4627



• 1239 Good Hope
Road S.E.

Open 9 to 9

Lincoln 3-9475



• 3100 N. Washington
Boulevard

Clarendon (Arlington), Va.

Open 9 to 9

OW. 7400

Multer Asks Pay Increase For Judges, Lawmakers

New York Democrat
Moves to Tie Raises
To Administration
Salary Measure

Representative Multer (D., N. Y.) yesterday moved to tie a pay raise for Congressmen and Federal judges into the Administration bill for increasing salaries of top-level Federal executives.

Multer introduced a bill to give Congressmen a \$7500 annual increase and Federal judges a \$5000 annual increase in the same bill raising Cabinet officers' from

Jerry Klutz, who writes The Federal Diary, is on vacation. Publication of the column will be resumed when he returns.

\$15,000 to \$25,000 and giving sweeping increases to some 230 other officials in the executive branch.

Multer said that when the House takes up the executive pay bill, probably later this week, he will present his own bill as a substitute.

"If members vote as they have been talking, my plan should be adopted," he said.

Members of Congress now draw \$12,500 a year in salary, plus a \$2500 tax free expense allowance for which no accounting is required. Multer's bill would push the salary to \$20,000 a year, leaving the expense allowance in effect as now.

Judges salaries would be: Chief Justice, \$30,500; Associate Justice, \$30,000; Judges of Circuit Courts, Court of Claims, and Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, \$22,500; chief judge of District Court here, \$20,500; judges of Federal District Courts, the Customs Court and Tax Court, \$20,000.

Multer pointed out that all features of his bill have been predicted in other separate bills, and that the sections of his bill dealing with executive pay are the same as the measure now up for House action.

New Trial Sought Scott Eligible For Parole In 12 Years

Roanoke, Va., July 5 (AP)—Lee Scott, the 16-year-old Roanoke youth convicted Saturday of first-degree murder in the church slaying of Dana Marie Weaver and given a 99-year sentence by a Hustings Court jury, will be eligible for parole in 12 years.

C. B. Chew, executive secretary of the Virginia Parole Board in Richmond, said today that persons sent to the penitentiary are eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of their terms or 12 years, whichever is less.

The change cutting parole eligibility time from one-third to one-fourth of the sentence was made by the 1948 General Assembly.

A person receiving a 99-year sentence could be discharged at the end of 66 years if he does not receive a parole. Sentences are reduced by one-third for good behavior.

Scott has not yet been sentenced by Judge Dirk A. Kuyk.

T. Warren Messick, chief defense attorney, tomorrow will file his grounds on a motion he made Saturday to set aside the jury's verdict.

Sentencing of the youth will follow Judge Kuyk's ruling on the motion.

Stamp Order Withdrawn

Forman Bros., Inc., liquor dealer at 1400 Ole St. ne., yesterday withdrew a motion for a preliminary order compelling the District Government to issue it liquor tax stamps. According to Guy W. Pearson, District tax collector, Forman Bros. last week was issued approximately \$10,000 in stamps, which amount approximated the amount it received for July a year ago.

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Fireplace
Equipment
TO LOOK LIKE NEW**

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CLOSED SATURDAYS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 4

The Fireplace Shop Since 1873

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W.
Just Above O

By City Heads 1-Block Plan Is Approved For Slums

District Commissioners yesterday authorized a slum clearance committee to take a city block and see how far it could go in rehabilitating the area under present laws.

The commissioners acting on the motion of John Russell Young, president, directed the Bureau of Public Health Engineering to submit suggestions for the test area and to use persuasion and law enforcement to improve the section.

E. Milton Dulin, assistant director of the bureau, will meet with city officials on the committee this morning to discuss which area to tackle. After one is selected, committee members will make a foot tour and talk to landlords and tenants about improvements.

"The committee will be cautious in this project. We are not sure how far we can go. We will try persuasion first, but we will go to court with those who will not cooperate if we have the laws under which to prosecute," said Charles Stoberg, special assistant to Commissioner Young and a member of the committee.

Other committee members include Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police; Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts; William A. Xanten, director of sanitation; Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West and Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

Last month, G. Yates Cook, director of the Baltimore Health Department housing Bureau, explained the well-known Baltimore plan for slum clearance. He emphasized that the plan included adoption of a stringent housing code which was broadly enforced.

After the conference with the commissioners, Cook toured several slum areas with Xanten and Dulin. He pointed out several improvements he would have forced if he were in Baltimore, but Dulin complained the local department does not have the legal power to do so here.

Senate Group Acts Today On Slum Item

Representative John Phillips (R., Calif.) key figure in the District slum clearance picture, last night gave a shot in the arm to the drive for local slum clearing.

The House member who led the recent fight killing funds to start the Marshall Heights redevelopment project, said he would not object to a lump sum appropriation for an attack on other city slum areas.

Phillips appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee at the request of Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) that the agency's full 20-million-dollar authorization be included in the pending Independent Offices supply bill. McCarran also testified.

The Senate group postponed final action on the slum item until today.

Armed with several photographs of substantial houses in Marshall Heights, Phillips told the Senators in executive session that he was still bitterly opposed to granting any money for work in that area "because it is not a slum area."

He has challenged statements of District officials that 90 per cent of the homes there were below minimum health standards.

Later Phillips, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, commented: "If Senator McCarran succeeds in winning committee and Senate approval of at least a portion of the 20 million dollars, I don't think I can vote against him."

Chess Champion From D. C. Wins Southern Title

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP)—Hans Berliner, 20-year-old chess champion of Washington, D. C., won the Southern Chess Association championship here today from one of the strongest fields in the 28-year history of the event.

Berliner won six games and suffered a draw with Russell Chauvenet, of Charlottesville, Va., for a top score of 6½ points in the seven-game "Swiss system" tournament.

Chauvenet, Virginia champion and a former Southern Chess Association champion, placed second with 5½ points, losing one game to the third ranking contestant, Oscar Shapiro of Washington, D. C., who drew in two other contests for a score of 5.

FBI 'Grounds' Former Flier At D. C. End of Bad Check Trail

Leland Lamar Jones, Jr., 25, who the FBI says left a trail of more than \$2200 in bad checks between Kansas City and Washington, was held here yesterday for a hearing July 14 before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

The FBI said that Jones has used the rubber checks to rent automobiles and live in fine hotels in his journey across the country. He is a 6-foot tall, 230-pound native of Oklahoma.

When arrested at the Willard Hotel, he had bought himself a 6-month-old Boxer dog and two bags of golf clubs.

Jones admitted violating the Federal check laws, the FBI said, but gave no reason for it.

Heat Drives City Dwellers to River's Edge...



AROUND HAINS POINT—Bumper-to-bumper, autos of Washingtonians seeking relief from yesterday's high of 96 degrees are lined up last night around

Hains Point while their occupants recline on the grass near the Potomac River. The autos formed a continuous line around the East Potomac Park drive-

way as the refugees from the heat sought whatever relief they could get. At 10 p. m., when this picture was made, temperature was 85. (Story, Page 1)

Prince Georges Approves New Schools Plan

2-Year, 6-Building
Program Is Adopted,
To Cost \$7,705,048

A school construction program in Prince Georges County to cost \$7,705,048 in the next two years was set in motion yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

The county heads, who had agreed at previous meetings that the building program could not exceed eight million dollars, okayed the \$7,705,048 figure after an outline of the various projects by G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of schools.

Under the construction program, elementary schools are to be built at Silver Hill and Accokeek. Four high schools will be erected at Bladensburg, Suitland, Fairmont Heights and in the Hyattsville area. All sites except the elementary school locations have been acquired.

The amount approved yesterday will not include construction of auditoriums and cafeterias, Shugart said. Glass tile and movable partitions also have been ruled out in school officials' efforts to keep costs within the eight-million-dollar limit set by the commissioners.

According to Superintendent Shugart, bids for the elementary schools will be opened at the September school board meeting. Bids for the high schools will be opened the following month, he said.

Shugart predicted the elementary schools will be ready for classes in September, 1950. The high schools, he said, will be built in time for the 1951-52 school year.

Meantime, at conclusion of the county heads' weekly meeting, Harry W. McNamee, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, revealed that no action has been taken on the slot machine issue in Prince Georges County.

McNamee told a reporter he did not know whether the commissioners would appeal the ruling of Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury outlawing slot machine payoffs in the county. "I don't think anybody knows," he said.

Enforcement of gaming laws, McNamee said, is the responsibility of County Police Chief Ralph W. Brown.

Body of Mechanic Drowned Sunday Is Recovered

The body of Leroy Welk, 35, Westminster (Md.) mechanic, drowned Sunday while fishing in the Potomac River at the mouth of the Monocacy River, was recovered yesterday.

Steven Stocks, of near Whites Ferry, Md., found the body floating near the Virginia shore about 9:30 a. m., about a mile north of White's Ferry. Identification was made by a brother, Harry Welk, at the E. C. Gartner Funeral Home, Gaithersburg.

A certificate of accidental death by drowning was issued by Dr. F. J. Broshart, Montgomery County medical examiner. The body was removed to a Westminster funeral home.

Welk was drowned when a boat in which he was fishing with John H. Warner capsized. Warner swam to safety.

Intruder Beat, Attacked Her, Woman Says

Sex squad detectives are investigating a report by a 34-year-old woman that a man entered her apartment early yesterday, threatened her with a knife, beat, robbed and raped her.

A former government clerk, the woman said she was awakened about 5 a. m. to find a Negro about 25 years old standing near her bed, a knife in his hand. He attacked and beat her, she reported.

She could not recall how the assailant left the first-floor apartment. She said she ran to a nearby apartment house and asked the switchboard operator to phone police.

She was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a black eye, swollen jaw, bruised neck and cut lips.

The woman, separated from her husband, said \$8.50 was missing from her purse but she could not remember seeing the assailant take the money. She said she had locked the door before retiring and police found no signs of forced entry. Police found her phone wire had been cut.

Man Arrested By Vice Squad As 'Bookie'

Vice squad detectives yesterday "threw the book" at an alleged bookie arrested in a raid at a variety shop, 331 H St. ne.

William Henry Sweeney, 44, of Landover, Md., was charged with operating a lottery, possessing lottery slips, setting up a gaming table and permitting gaming.

Lieut. Roy Blicke, vice squad chief, said detectives seized numbers slips, race horse bets and run-down sheets.

The raid was made without a warrant during routine investigation of a complaint, Blicke said. The suspect, referring to the fact police found the door open, moaned "You'd never have gotten in if my buddy hadn't gone out to get a sandwich," according to Blicke.

Sweeney was booked at the First Precinct station house and held under \$2000 bond for appearance today.

Mrs. Chew Is Burned By Gas Oven Blast

Mrs. F. Freeland Chew, wife of an Arlington County Board member, was in Arlington Hospital yesterday with burns she suffered July 4 when her gas oven exploded.

The accident occurred in the Chew home at 1502 N. Edison St. Hospital officials said the burns on Mrs. Chew's face and hands were not serious.

Montgomery Picks Georgian As Public Works Director

George T. Papageorge, of Atlanta, Ga., was named Montgomery County director of public works at an annual salary of \$95,000 yesterday.

Papageorge was appointed by County Manager Irvin McNary with the approval of the Montgomery County Council.

The new director, who is 45 and unmarried, now is administrative director of the Fulton County (Ga.) Planning Commission. A graduate of Georgia Tech University, he had served as senior resident engineer traffic engineer and assistant planning engineer for the Georgia highway department.

He also has been planning engineer of public works for the Federal Works Agency and director of the Public Works Panel of the Georgia Agricultural and Industrial Development Board. He was selected from 20 applicants.

The Public Works Department supervises road construction and maintenance, highway traffic engineering and tree division and custodial service for all county buildings.

In other actions, the County Council decided against building a county equipment depot near the county warehouse in Linden. The Linden Civic Association had adopted a resolution opposing the equipment depot on the 1-acre tract, claiming it would create a

Summeraid

Remove all ticks by plucking them off with the bare fingers is an invitation to infection of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Tweezers are perhaps the best tool although any covering, even a piece of paper, will safely protect the plucker.

Tick Tactics

3. direct contact. Plucking them off with the bare fingers is an invitation to infection of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Tweezers are perhaps the best tool although any covering, even a piece of paper, will safely protect the plucker.

Tactic 4 Thursday

Wild Is Guest Artist Tonight At Watergate

Earl Wild, young piano virtuoso with a large Washington following, will be the featured soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Howard Mitchell opens its Wednesday series of Watergate concerts at 8:30 tonight.

Wild, who has just returned to this country from a concert tour of France, Switzerland and Great Britain, will play the Grieg concerto as his major offering.

The Pittsburgh-born pianist is the only guest artist who has been engaged in recent years for four straight National Symphony series.

He played a Watergate concert last summer, in the winter series at Constitution Hall. Is playing tonight and has been signed to appear at Constitution Hall again December 29.

Miss Kathleen McCartney, music teacher of Handley High School in Winchester, Va., and Ralph Ernest Pugh, pianist, of the same city, will be among the special guests at tonight's performance.

Arkansas Ave. Group To Meet Thursday

The Arkansas Avenue Community Assn. will meet in the Burdick School, 13th and Allison sts. nw., Thursday at 8 p. m. The speaker will be former Rep. Calvin Johnson of Illinois, who will discuss "What constitutes good citizenship."

Also to be discussed are resolutions concerning Recreation Board problems, especially the swimming pool situation.

Landry to Speak

Brig. Gen. Robert Landry, Air Force aide to President Truman, will address the Columbia Club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 today at the Sheraton Hotel. F. Clayton Hepler will be in charge of the program.

Volunteers Building Hospital With Donated Materials

A new, 40-bed hospital is being built in Arlington with volunteer labor and donated materials.

The two-story, brick and concrete building will be known as the Anderson Orthopedic Hospital and will treat bone and joint disorders.

It will supplement and join the present Anderson Clinic at S 25th st. and Army-Navy dr. Three acres of ground for the new building were contributed by Clinch Director Dr. O. Anderson Engh, who set up the initial clinic with 17 beds in 1944.

To date, footings and foundations of the new hospital are in, and the walls are 5 feet above the ground. Clinch Manager D. A. Bean estimated the hospital would

Nomination Of Flanagan Up for Action

The Senate District Committee today is slated to act on the nomination of James H. Flanagan as chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission.

Agenda for today's closed session also includes consideration of sixteen local measures, mostly of a minor nature.

President Truman sent up Flanagan's name last week for reappointment to his third three-year term in the \$10,000-a-year District post.

Among the bills scheduled for full committee action are ones to:

1. Authorize appointment of an additional permanent juvenile court judge and direct the court to issue periodic statistical reports on cases handled.

2. Permit District police to seize unlawfully acquired dangerous weapons.

3. Regulate the practice of optometry in the District. An identical bill has passed the House.

4. Clarify and strengthen the planning powers of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

5. Permit the killing of starlings here, and.

6. Prohibit the sale in the District of rockfish weighing more than 15 pounds.

3-Car Buyer Arrested on Check Charge

While he was dickering for a convertible, Albert Wilfong, 38, of 1734 N. Troy st., Arlington, was arrested yesterday at the Mills Motor Co., 3300 M st. nw., on a charge of false pretenses in the purchase of a new convertible a week ago.

Police were called when Mills Company salesmen remembered a description of a man who passed a check at the Murray Motor Co., 1117 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Detective Sgt. Frank E. Dodson of the check and fraud squad, said Wilfong admitted the "purchase" at the Murray Motor Co. and also a similar one on June 11 at the Mayflower Motor Co., 1125 15th st. nw.

The cars in both cases were left on the street within a week after the transactions, and recovered by dealers.

According to Dodson, Wilfong said he was short in the bank because money which he expected from West Virginia had failed to turn up. Wilfong told police he was a construction engineer.

He was charged with false pretenses, trying to pass a \$900 check at the Murray Motor Co.

McCarthy Appointed

State Deputy William A. Kehoe, of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday announced the appointment of Justin J. McCarthy as a District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for Washington.

McCarthy is past grand knight of Carroll Council, vice president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and a partner in the McCarthy Brothers Electronic Co.

Silver Spring Fire Probe Is Under Way

4-Point Investigation
Launched in \$400,000
Blaze at Lumber Yard

A four-way probe of the \$400,000 fire which destroyed the lumberyard and mill of the Silver Spring Building Supply Co., Inc., Monday night was under way yesterday.

Investigations are being made by the Mutual Lumbermen's Insurance Co., which insured the building; the Fire Underwriters; Deputy Fire Marshal George Tavenner of the Silver Spring Fire Department; and Montgomery County detectives.

Firemen worked most of yesterday wetting down the embers left by the spectacular fire, which injured at least 50 firemen.

They also cleared debris in which small blazes continued to spring up.

Detectives said there is a strong possibility that the fire was of incendiary origin. There was no sawdust or shavings or electrical wiring in the millshed where the fire is believed to have started.

The millshed is the only one of the five frame buildings destroyed which was open on both sides. All of the other buildings and the mill had been locked since noon Saturday, detectives said.

Joseph R. Griffin, president of the building supply company, said the plant will be rebuilt. He said it will take about six weeks.

800 to Compete For Roller-Skate Championship

About 800 roller skaters, the residue of 31,972 aspirants from the 48 States, the District and Canada are bearing down on Riverside Stadium for the American roller skating championships which begin there Monday.

Lasting six days beginning July 10, the meet will produce champions in 35 separate classes in racing, figure and dance skating.

The Roller Skating Ring Operators' Association, which started the event 11 years ago, is completing the qualifying trials in its 450 member rinks this week. Each contestant at the nationals is sifted through eliminations in his home rink, his home State and home region before joining the elite competitors.

All contestants are amateurs and are either paying their own way here or are having expenses paid by the association.

Shakespeare Put Up to Jury by Judge McGuire

Judge Matthew F. McGuire of District Court ruled yesterday that a jury should decide a \$50,000 libel suit filed as the result of a dispute over the authorship of the Shakespearean works.

The judge declared that it was a jury question as to whether or not the defendant's statements were libelous. Plaintiff in the case is Charles Wisner Barrell, of New York, who thinks the 17th Earl of Oxford, wrote the plays and poems attributed to Shakespeare.

The case will probably be tried in the Autumn. Judge McGuire's ruling was made on a motion for summary judgment.

Truck Kills Woman at Berwyn; 2 Men Injured

Unidentified Victim
Tourist Home Guest;
Man, 70, Run Down
By Street Car

An unidentified white woman was struck and killed by a trailer truck at 10:30 a. m. yesterday while crossing the Washington-Baltimore blvd. at Berwyn.

Taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, by the Branchville rescue squad, she was pronounced dead on arrival. A physician said she had suffered a fractured skull and chest and internal injuries.

The driver of the truck was listed by Prince Georges County police as Arthur J. Benway, 29, of Baltimore. He was charged with manslaughter and placed under \$500 bond for a hearing in Hyattsville Police Court July 14.

Police said the woman registered Monday night at the Park Lane Tourist Court, 9137 Baltimore blvd., with a man as "Mr. and Mrs. S. Austin." Their address was listed as 802 Hall st., Norfolk, Va. County police have sent a lookout for the man, who has disappeared.

The woman, they said, was crossing the highway to a restaurant when the accident occurred. She and her companion had arrived by auto with Virginia tags, police reported. They said the tags were issued to a resident of Richmond.

According to police, a couple named Austin is unknown at the Hall st. address in Norfolk. The woman was said to be slightly younger than her companion, who was "about 35," police said.

Man, 70, Hit by Streetcar On Independence Ave.

A 70-year-old man was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a streetcar at 3d st. and Independence ave. sw.

He was Andrew Denham, 70, 1110 I st. nw., admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a compound fracture of the right ankle, and head injuries.

Police said he stepped out from behind a stopped streetcar and into the path of a westbound trolley driven by Clayton R. Uleckie, 42, 960 Randolph st. nw.

Another pedestrian, Fletcher Dalley, 57, a sightseer from Houston, Tex., was struck by a car at 12th and E sts. nw. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left shoulder and head injuries. His condition was reported as not serious.

Youth Fined, Gets 30 Days in Theft

One of the two juveniles who used a lasso to hoist three cases of liquor from a State liquor store last week was given a \$50 fine and sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday after a hearing in Arlington Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Disposition of the case of the second minor, a 15-year-old, was held up for further study, court officials said. The youths opened the skylight of the ABC store in Rosslyn, dropped the lasso through its bars, and pulled up the liquor, police said.

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Area News in Brief

Heat Gets Hounds
Chasing Prisoners

Virginia's much publicized bloodhounds were worse than useless in yesterday's heat for tracking down a pair of escaped road gang prisoners, Fairfax police reported yesterday.

In Prince Georges

County Says
It Controls
Hospital Job

Announcement at the Prince Georges County Commissioners' meeting yesterday that Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent of the

county general hospital, has resigned, has touched off a dispute as to who has authority to appoint his successor.

Dr. Besley, 46, of 4310 Claggett rd., University Park, has been superintendent since the hospital opened in March, 1944. He has accepted a post as assistant superintendent at Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, effective September 1.

Apprised of Dr. Besley's resignation, the county commissioners adopted a formal resolution in which they stated they will name his successor.

The resolution requests the hospital directors to turn over to the commissioners a copy of the minutes of its meetings.

In submitting the resolution, Commissioner John H. Beall declared Dr. Besley's resignation, which had been sent to the hospital board, should have gone first to the county commissioners. He contended the hospital comes directly under the county government's jurisdiction.

However, sources close to the hospital pointed out that in by-laws, drawn up in 1943, provision is made for appointment of the superintendent by the hospital directors. Under the by-laws, the directors are appointed by the county commissioners.

The by-laws were approved by the county commissioners before their enactment by the hospital board, Dr. Besley said.

The Commissioners' resolution was presented to the hospital board of directors at a special meeting to consider a possible successor to Dr. Besley.

The hospital directors took no final action pending determination of which body has authority to name the new superintendent.

Usually reliable sources said yesterday the surprise action apparently was a move to get back or retain their administrative powers

The prisoners, listed as James Pringley, 27, in for grand larceny, and Wilson Fitzgerald, 22, convicted of housebreaking, ran off from a highway construction project on Lee hwy. near Fairfax Court House about 2 p. m. yesterday. They were still at large last night.

According to police, State Camp No. 30 bloodhounds, normally employed in such hunts, bogged down completely in the heat and were indifferent to the chase.

Chief Sentenced
Otis Williams, 23, listed on court papers as residing at 1023 8th st. n.w., was sentenced yesterday to serve 360 days on charges of stealing \$117 in clothing from a parked auto at 14th and D sts. run during the July 4 fireworks show. The sentencing judge was Thomas D. Quinn of Municipal Court.

Liquor Dealers Bow Out

Nine families in Southeast Washington withdrew their District Court suit yesterday to prevent a liquor store from operating at 4413 Bowen rd. se., near their property.

The defendants are Gorman's, Inc., 3916 S. Capitol st., and Wallace and Margaret Rollins, of District Heights. Md. Nathan Lubar, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit was withdrawn after the defendants decided not to press for a liquor license.

Woman Sues for \$5000
A woman who says she suffered a badly injured finger when she got a splinter in it while bowling asked District Court yesterday to award her \$5000 damages. She is Mrs. Margaret D. Bugos, 1262 21st st. n.w. The defendant is National Amusement Co., 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

\$100 or 100 Days

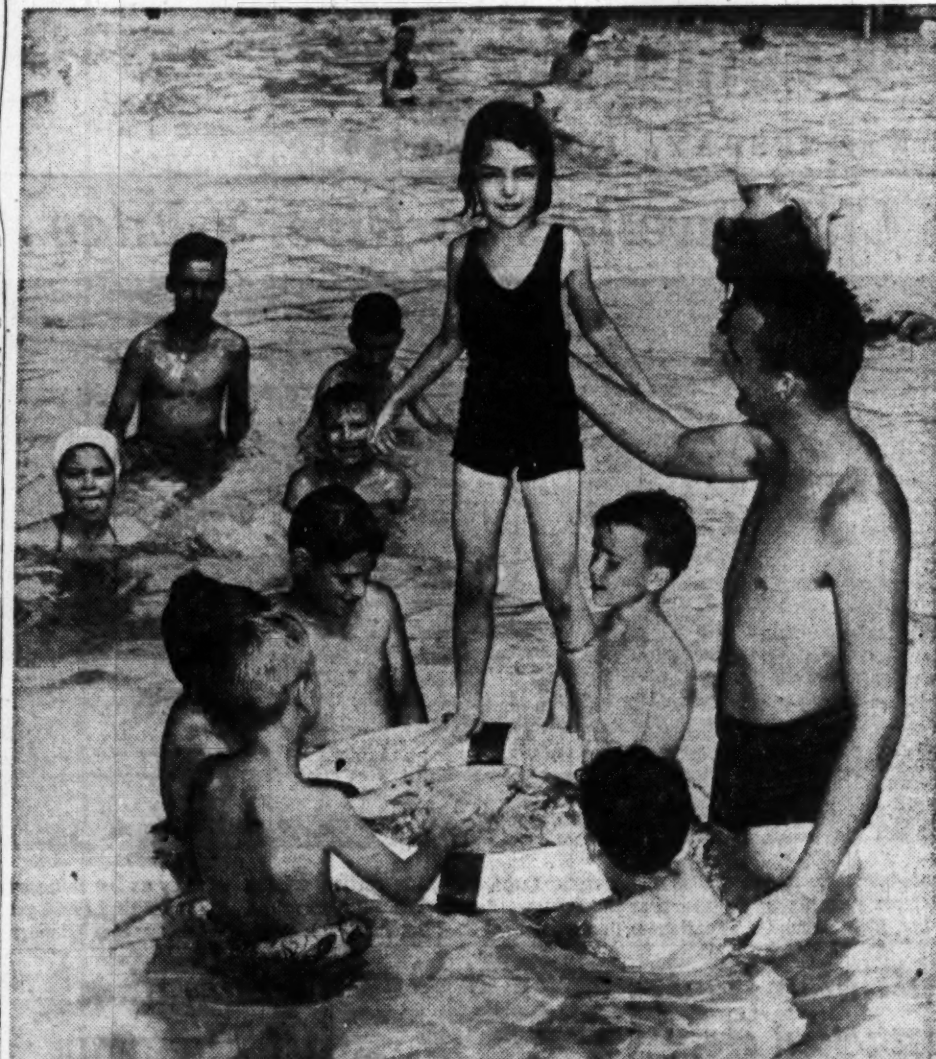
James Thomas Brooks, 18, 429 18th st. se., was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$100 fine or serve 100 days in jail for making indecent proposals over the telephone to a 23-year-old housewife.

On hospital posts. There appeared so far to be little competition for Dr. Besley's position.

In the past, these sources claim Dr. Besley has been appointed by the hospital directors and his appointment approved "as a matter of courtesy" by the county commissioners.

Dr. Besley said yesterday his new job is higher paid but declined to say by what measure. He said he was not leaving Prince Georges because of administrative dissatisfaction.

Lesson in How to Cool Off ...



SUMMER RECREATION—Youngsters from Woodacres Playground, one of the Montgomery National Capital Park and Planning Commission recreation centers, frolic in Glen Echo swimming pool yesterday. Weekly excursions to the pool are a part of the summer

program for all Montgomery County playgrounds. Lynn Beers, 7, of 6006 Wynnwood rd., Woodacres, Md., is standing on the life ring, while Instructor Bob Young of Woodacres Playground watches to see that no accidents occur.

Tuck to Grant
Stay for 7
Facing Death

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he would grant reprieves of 30 days for seven Martinsville men sentenced to be electrocuted on their convictions of raping a white woman.

The Governor's announcement came after a conference with the defendants' three attorneys, who asked for 90 days to prepare appeals to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Four of the seven men were to be executed on July 15, three on July 22. The effect of the Governor's action will be to extend the dates to August 12 and August 19.

The Governor, during the brief conference with the attorneys, said he was not leaving Prince Georges because of administrative dissatisfaction.

Two Accused
In Knifings
Over Weekend

A coroner's jury yesterday held two persons, accused of separate stabbings over the holiday weekend, for action of the grand jury.

Ruled responsible for the Saturday night death of Nathaniel Nuttingham, 35, of 1620 4th st. n.w. was William Cornelius Jones, 49, same address.

Nuttingham, a Federal Works Agency guard, was found unconscious at the corner of New Jersey ave. and P st. n.w. He died 4½ hours later at Freedman's Hospital, a stab wound in the stomach.

Homicide Detective Theodore R. Hage testified that Jones told him he had consumed about six bottles of wine and eight or nine bottles of beer with Nuttingham during the day Saturday.

Hage said Jones confessed to stabbing Nuttingham with a paring knife after an argument which began when his friend pulled his hair.

In a second action yesterday, the coroner's jury held Mary Lee Benefield, 27, of 507 2d st. se., responsible for the death Monday of Wilbert Pollard.

Pollard, 39, of 423 10th st. sw., died of a stab wound in the left chest after a fight at 100 E st. sw. The woman admitting stabbing Pollard, a construction worker.

After he accused her of taking money from his pocketbook, according to testimony by Homicide Detective A. D. Clarke.

Charges Dropped
Against Woman
Who Shot Husband

Charges of assault with a dangerous weapon against Mrs. Shirley Phillips, 31, of 614 St. Andrews Lane Silver Spring, were dropped yesterday in Silver Spring Police Court.

States Attorney Walter Dawson moved dismissal of the charges after Metropolitan Police Officer James T. Phillips, 34, her husband, refused to testify against her. The wife was charged after her husband was shot in a quarrel that followed a beer party at their home June 26.

Phillips, who is stationed at the Eighth Precinct station, was released from Suburban Hospital Bethesda, where he was under treatment for a bullet wound in the right shoulder.

U. S. Chemist Accused
In Sex Case Bonded

Charles L. Gordon, Jr., 39, of 4022 Westway Drive, Bethesda, Bureau of Standards chemist, was released on \$2000 bond yesterday pending a hearing July 13 in Montgomery Juvenile Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Gordon was arrested on warrants sworn out by the parents of two small girls, 6 and 7 years old, who charged that he made obscene gestures and remarks.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

VA Official
Honored for
Aid to Blind

With his blind wife seated nearby, Ira W. Riggles yesterday received the Citizenship Medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for aiding blinded veterans.

Presentation was made in Room 927 of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1825 H st. n.w., by Robert F. Sutphin, VFW district commander.

Riggles, 45, was blind from the age of 6 to 18, the aftermath of scarlet fever. VA training officer for the blinded veterans of this area, he has won "the undying gratitude of scores of veterans whom he has helped to adjust to civilian life," Sutphin said.

In church choir. She, too, helped enlisted in the Army in World War II. Because of training while blind, he was assigned to aid sightless veterans at Valley Forge Hospital in Pennsylvania.

He taught them to read Braille, and get adjusted during the initial shock period.

A former interior decorator, Riggles married Estelle Moore last October 16, 1948. Blind since birth, she has sung on the air and in church choirs. She, too, helps teach the blind, concentrating on civilian sightless.

After interior decorator, Riggles married Estelle Moore last October 16, 1948. Blind since birth, she has sung on the air and in church choirs. She, too, helps teach the blind, concentrating on civilian sightless.

Council Hears
Complaints on
Street Work

About 50 property owners in the Third and Fourth Wards complained to the Hyattsville City Council last night about the progress of street improvement in their neighborhood.

Nearly all the property owners appearing at the regular weekly council meeting doubted whether the assessments levied against them for street improvements were justified by the amount of excavation and the quality of engineering work done on the project.

In an executive session afterwards, the council took action to investigate the complaints and make corrections in street improvements where merited.

The council also instructed City Attorney Nicholas Orem to ask State Attorney General Hall Hammond for a ruling that would permit any city in Prince Georges County to establish a local option on slot machines.

\$3 Million Deal
By Peter Crosby
Being 'Negotiated'

Trustees of the Ernest Van Dyke Sullivan estate in Philadelphia denied yesterday that an agreement had been signed for sale of a majority interest in the Terminal Warehouse Co. of Philadelphia.

They said the matter was under negotiation.

Earlier, Peter Crosby, 25-year-old tenant of the Dupont Plaza Apartments here, announced he had purchased a 58 per cent interest in the Philadelphia company for "well over three million dollars."

J. Malcolm Johnston, senior vice president of the Girard Trust Co. in Philadelphia, trustees of the Sullivan estate, said Crosby had discussed an offer with bank officials.

Deputy Chief
Of Chaplains
Made Monsignor

Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, deputy chief of Army chaplains, has been elevated by Pope Pius XII to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

H. D. Rouzer
Dies; Retired
Capitol Aide

Funeral services for Horace Dodge Rouzer, 63, retired assistant architect of the Capitol, who died at a veterans' hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va., Monday, will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Ill for more than a year, Mr. Rouzer had retired from his post in May, 1948, after 16 years in office.

During this period, he was in charge of architectural engineering and general technical work. He helped Capitol Architect David Lynn plan many new projects including the New House Office Building, the annex to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building, and the air conditioning of the Capitol.

Born in Thurmont, Md., and educated at George Washington University, he started with the Government in 1906 as a civil engineer in the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

During World War I, Mr. Rouzer entered the Navy as a lieutenant and was placed in charge of construction at the research laboratory at Bellevue.

Mr. Rouzer came out of the war as a reserve lieutenant commander and returned to civilian work as supervising engineer at the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

His duties at this time included helping the Senate Naval Affairs Committee draft Navy legislation. Mr. Rouzer remained in that post until assignment to the Capitol.

He was a member of the All Faiths Club, Sons of the Revolution and the Loyal Legion.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Rouzer, 3519 Porter st. n.w.; three daughters, Mrs. Doris M. Saylor and Mrs. Nancy M. Moore, both of Washington, and Mrs. Roberta M. Fowler, Vermilion, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

Alfred Pazoska

Funeral services for Alfred Pazoska, 61, banquet manager of the Mayflower Hotel here for over 20 years, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Pazoska, who retired in 1945 from his job at the Mayflower, died in Denver on June 28. He had been living in Colorado for more than a year.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Pazoska went to Chicago before the First World War, working in hotels and clubs there and on the West Coast.

He became captain of waiters at the Mayflower when that hotel opened in 1924. Four years later he was made banquet manager, holding that position till his retirement 4 years ago.

He was a past president of the Washington branch of the Geneva Association of Hotel Executives, a member of the Epicurean Club, and of a German literary society called the Schlaraffen.

He leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of 2020 Ontario rd. n.w. His wife died about two years ago.

Philip D. Ross

Ottawa, July 5 (AP).—Philip D. Ross, 91, who turned a \$4000 investment into a one million dollar newspaper, died today.

The president and former publisher of the Ottawa Journal had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Ross was dean of Canadian journalism and one of the best-known publishers on the North American continent. He was a co-founder of the Canadian Press and a promoter of the Canadian Associated Press.

Washington Area
Polio Toll Rises
To Ten This Year

Two more polio cases were reported yesterday, bringing the Washington area total to 10 this year.

A 13-year-old girl living on Kalamazoo Circle nw. became the district's fourth case. She became ill on June 28, then took a plane to California for a visit. There, physicians diagnosed her illness as polio.

In Virginia, a 19-month-old Arlington County boy was reported as the county's first case this year. There has been one reported in Alexandria, two in Montgomery County and two in Prince Georges.

Wheat Support
Price Boosted
2 Cents Bushel

The Agriculture Department boosted by 2 cents a bushel yesterday the price support previously announced for 1949 crop wheat at terminal markets.

It said this was done to make "appropriate" allowance for increases in freight rates in terminal handling charges.

The terminal rates will range from \$2.16 to \$2.38 a bushel on No. 1 wheat stored in eligible warehouses.

The rate will be \$2.37 in the three nearest terminal markets—Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk. The average support price on farms will be \$1.95.

Samuel Wolf
Dies; Owned
Apparel Shop

Funeral services for Samuel E. Wolf, 49, owner of Marilyn's feminine apparel store, 904 14th st. n.w., who died yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital will be held today at 2 p. m. at Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Burial will be in Ohev Shalom Cemetery.

Mr. Wolf, who lived at 5519 30th st. n.w., died of a heart attack. He had been ill for a week.

Born in Crisfield, Md., he attended schools there and in Charles Town, W. Va. Formerly in the wholesale hosiery business here. He had been a Washington merchant 22 years.

He was a member of Progress, Amity and Woodmont Country Clubs and a Mason. He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hefner; a son, Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Phillips and Mrs. Rae Witt, and a brother, Jack Wolf.

Miss Elizabeth R. Keys

Miss Elizabeth R. Keys, 84, Montgomery County native, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene M. Fry, 6222 Hampden la. Bethesda. Miss Keys had been ailing for several months.

Born in Linden, Md., on the site of what is now the Walter Reed Hospital annex, Miss Keys spent her life in Montgomery County except for the period from 1925 to 1940 when she lived with her sister in Wellesley, Mass.

She is survived by two brothers, Enos C. Keys, Linden, Md.; and

Lieut. Devan's
Rites Today;
Knife Victim

Lieut. (j.g.) Roger Gilbert Devan, 23-year-old skipper of a Coast Guard radar outpost, who was stabbed to death on a lonely British Island in the Pacific June 4, will be buried in New York City this afternoon. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p. m.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Devan of 3020 43rd st. n.w., Lieut. Devan was a 1942 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and had attended Devitt Prep before entering the Coast Guard Academy in 1942.

He was found dead of knife wounds on his bunk on Bikini Island in the Gilbert group.

A native of Plainfield, N. J., Lieutenant Devan had been overseas since November, 1948, and had been due to return home this fall to marry Miss Carolyn Swain of East Orange, N. J. He was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1946.

His father, a Baptist minister, is a national defense analyst in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Devan is survived by three brothers and two sisters. They are Thomas Devan, Christopher Devan of the 43d st. address, and Pvt. Richard Devan, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Ensign Winifred Devan, a Navy nurse stationed at St. Albans Naval Hospital, N. Y., and Maj. Augusta Devan, who lives at home.

Maj. Edward A. Keys, Bethesda. Funeral services have not been completed.

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Lucille Cefalu, Oakland, Calif., feared an empty church when she wed Carl Martineau because most of her kin live in the East. "Please won't you come to a lovely wedding," she advertised in the Personal Notices of a San Francisco newspaper. More than 200 persons replied, nearly filling the church!

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The Washington Post



Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor, 34, Is Deeply In Love for First Time, With Charming Divorcee 15 Years His Senior; Is Age Difference Bar to Marriage?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bachelor, 34, with two sisters and two brothers younger than I, all married. I served six years in the Army. Our parents were very poor in my childhood and I decided I wouldn't marry until I could have a nice home.

Now I am deeply in love with a lady who is 15 years my senior. She has been divorced and has a married daughter. We work in the same building and I always admired her talent and personality and noticed especially how very thoughtful she was of everyone.

Two years ago I asked her out to dinner; she was very charming and we seemed to enjoy each other's company. Many times she encouraged me to date girls in the building but I always felt I would rather spend the time with her.

Woman's Company Gives Him Peace

AFTER A YEAR we cared a great deal for each other; and now at the end of the second year I am deeply in love with her, but the difference in age keeps me from proposing. I know I love her more than any girl I ever had; and I have spent considerable time in her parents' home, and with her through the sorrow of losing them.

Her friends are of the better class and she has done more for me socially than any other person. I am very restless and unhappy when away from her, and in her company I feel at ease and contented. We get along well, and when we do disagree, we speak our views, then drop the subject.

Grace is very capable in home management as well as in business and my parents like her very much; but they also wonder about the age difference in our later married life. I realize there will be no children, but that doesn't matter to me. Our close friends think we should marry, but what is your opinion? Please advise me soon.

His Unconscious Mind Is Made Up

DEAR R. F.: Your phraseology is interesting and significant. You speak of "our later married life," and also say, "I realize there will be no children, but that doesn't matter to me."

In short, it appears that in your unconscious, which in the main determines a man's love-history and matrimonial choice (if any), you are completely sold on marrying Grace, and accept the prospect as a foregone conclusion, for the reason that in her company you seem to find full satisfaction of all your needs of emotional security, in relation to a love-partner as well as in relation to society generally.

Then why the stalling and stymied worry, ostensibly imputed to the age difference? This I think is linked to your ingrained childish irrational fear of "hardships" supposedly associated with marrying anybody—an idea imbibed when you were quite young, due to your parents exchanging digs on that score in your hearing, perhaps.

Man Deeply Needs A Benevolent Wife

IT SEEMS you have a free-floating fear of marriage, a fear that has kept you single until now, in the sense of making you defensively neutral—on the unconscious level—to mate-seeking girls who would expect to be clinging vines, more or less, in marriage—counting on the man to produce all material attributes of "the good life," such as money, house, social position, business savvy, etc.

You've never felt equal to filling that bill of goods; hence from your unconscious viewpoint Grace seems the ideal "better half," because she acts abundantly qualified to maintain herself and give comfort to others, including you. One gets the impression that she is indeed a charming person, sincerely benevolent; and if you love each other companionably, I personally don't see the age-difference as a hindrance to happy marriage.

As for your parents' negative slant, it probably stems from self-serving desire to keep you in hand as long as they live; and you hearken to it, half credulously, only because it lends some plausible point to your anxiously "conflicted" attitude. I don't profess to know what the future holds; but it seems a good gamble to marry Grace, provided she will have you, of course.

Let the Dust Fall Where It May for a Happy Modern Home

By Peggy Preston

IF THE MODERN BRIDE heeds the advice of Marjorie Binford Woods she will learn the secret of "intelligent neglect"—of her housework, that is.

Modern marriage being the 50-50 proposition that it is, today's bride frequently has to spend more time at her office than she does in her kitchen. And if she is a "worry wart" about her housekeeping, she is apt to find the role of wife too much for her.

Mrs. Woods, editor-in-chief of Modern Bride, a sparkling new magazine aimed at members of the newly married set, is in Washington to witness the magazine's debut on the local newsstands.

Of today's dewy-eyed bride, she says:

"She's a pretty wonderful girl, you know. She is smart, sensible and capable, and she is prepared to play a dual role in marriage—that of breadwinner and housewife. At 20 years of age, she is ready to cope with a mode of marriage that her mother or grandmother, at an older age, would not have dared to try."

Therefore, according to Mrs. Woods, she should

not attempt to be the kind of housekeeper that mother was. By learning "intelligent neglect,"



MRS. MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

she can be casual about her housework, do as much as she is able, and let a little dust fall where it may.

OTHER suggestions to the modern bride:

Talk husband into helping around the house.

Let the laundry darn his socks.

Learn the joys of frozen foods, and don't worry if you cannot cook a cherry pie—you can always call on the corner bakery.

Only in this way, Mrs. Woods points out, can she enjoy the leisure of companionship with her new husband, and do an expert job at the office as well.

MRS. WOODS, a former feature writer for The Washington Post, has long been associated with bridal consultant work. She is the author of a book for brides entitled "Your Wedding—How to Plan and Enjoy It," which she wrote in 1942, and revised this year. For several years she was a bridal consultant at an Indianapolis store, and until recently was an associate editor of Bride's magazine.

Her latest venture is designed to help young women with moderate incomes to have a tasteful,

as perfect. Included in this first fall issue is data on fashions, home furnishings and gifts; information on etiquette, wedding reception plans, honeymoon trips and tips for the bridegroom.

Included also is an article by Mrs. Woods, entitled "Sex Preparation for Marriage," which is a commentary based on an interview with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey.

Modern Bride is a quarterly, published by the Ziff-Davis Co. of Chicago. The magazine estimates, incidentally, that \$2,500,000,000 was spent last year on the weddings of two million brides, and forecasts that a high marriage rate will continue for the next several years.

For a Warm Day...

For a delicious punch for a warm day, mix tea, pineapple juice, orange juice and a little lemon juice. Sweeten to taste and chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale.

Pineapple Ambrosia is a quickly made and delectable dessert. Peel, core, and cube a fresh pineapple; sprinkle with sugar and mix well. Just before serving place a layer of the pineapple in individual sauce dishes of sherbet glasses, then sprinkle with coconut and repeat the layers once more. Garnish with fresh or maraschino cherries.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Recently a mother was haled into court for having seriously burned her boy's hand over a gas jet as a means of punishing him for having taken pennies from her pocketbook. Few of us as parents would go to that extreme in trying to keep children on the road that we want them to travel.

But it's not uncommon to find parents dealing out punishment that on calmer consideration they realize may have been far too severe. In the anger of the moment we may tell a child, who has visited a friend when we had told him not to leave the house, that he can't play with any of his friends for a month. Or witness the father who forbade his daughter the class commencement dance because she didn't get as high grades as he wished.

It's only human to make such mistakes under the stress of the moment when we are irritated and upset. The old prescription of counting to ten before we express our first reaction may not be such a bad one. And, if we do deal out too sweeping a punishment, it's far better to admit the error and rescind the punishment than stubbornly to refuse to shift our ground.

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In Air-Cooled Embassy

White Ties and Tiaras Star at Venezuelan Holiday Celebration

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Pocaterre entertained at a reception last evening in celebration of their country's national holiday. Diplomats and Capitalites by the hundreds came after 10, formally attired in white ties and tiaras. This midwinter note was not entirely dashed by the weatherman, as the embassy is deliciously air-cooled.

With a dish of raspberry ice in his hand, one imaginative guest said he was almost shivering. Guests were received in the drawing room, and in the dining room a lavish buffet was served. From the diningroom, French doors led out into the garden. Here a number of guests seated themselves at small tables and enjoyed songs by a strolling musician. Candles lighted the garden, and red roses were placed on each table.

The party was the first official one to be given by the Ambassador and Senora de Pocaterre. Hundreds of diplomats and Capitalites attended. There were White House and State Department representatives in the gathering, as well as Cabinet members, Congressmen, and Army and Navy officials.

After midnight, rhythmic dance music was played by Barnee and his orchestra. The Joropa was introduced and received with enthusiasm. A native dance, the Joropa is to Venezuela what the samba is to Brazil.

In the brilliant gathering last evening were the Ambassador of the Netherlands, E. N. van Kleffens, the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchiani, the Ambassador of New Zealand and Lady Berendsen, the Ambassador of Egypt and Mme. Abdul Rahim, the Ambassador of India, Mme. Pandit, the Ambassador of Peru and Senora de Berckemeyer, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarina, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de la Colina.

Also the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Valle, the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Restrepo-Jaramillo, the Ambassador of Ceylon and Mme. Corea, the Ambassador of Thailand and Princess Wan Waihayakon, the Ambassador at Large of Spain and Senora de Lequerica and the Spanish Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baraibar.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James Edwin Webb also attended, as well as the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Willard and the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Stanley Woodward. Still others included the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Rear Admiral and Mrs. O. B. Hardison and Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman.

Reception at Finnish Embassy

EARLIER in the day, from 6 to 8 o'clock, a reception was held by the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila in honor of Uno Takki, Minister of Commerce for Finland. Nearly 300 guests dropped by and enjoyed a cooling aperitif at the pleasant legation on Woodland Drive.

Among those attending from the State Department were the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James Edwin Webb, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Willard L. Thorp, Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muir.

Other guests included the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Farewell Party for Edwards

LONG cool drinks were served yesterday in the Alexandrian garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sabben-Clare of the British Embassy. Their party was a farewell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. N. Edwards who are leaving soon for London.

A party was also given by the Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mrs. J. J. Bill, who entertained at a small dinner. As they are leaving soon for The Hague and Belgium, they invited a few of their friends in to say farewell. Parties in honor of the couple are being given practically every day up to the time of their sailing in the middle of the month. Today a cocktail and swimming party will be given for them by John M. Patterson at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

A PARTY is fun anytime, but these three young ladies have an extra special reason for celebrating—the national holiday of Venezuela. Miss Soledad Pocaterre (center), daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, was party hostess to 70 members of the young set yesterday at the embassy. Suzanna Hall, 10 years old, (left), and Beatriz Gil-Borges, 10, daughter of the commercial counselor of the embassy, look over some of the novelties which decorated the luncheon table.

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FLEECE COATS with removable wool lining... at this special price! Nude, camel, beige, 10 to 18... \$48

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by Swansdown

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LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

Officials Attend Elam-Early Wedding

By Norma Lanum

"WELL, I'm finished with MY unification problem," said Undersecretary of Defense Stephen T. Early yesterday to his boss, Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson.

Mr. Early's daughter, Helen Virginia, had just left Northminster Presbyterian Church after her marriage to William Elam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter E. Price and the Rev. William H. Kepler at 4 p. m. and a reception for some 200 guests followed at the Carlton Hotel.

Secretary and Mrs. Johnson (she looking cool in a blue and white print) were the first to congratulate the newlyweds at the reception. Among the other guests were members of the National Military Establishment, and of the White House staff where Mr. Early served for many years as press secretary, to President Roosevelt and Truman.

Former Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan came with the new Undersecretary of the Navy, Dan A. Kimball. The George Allens were there too, and so were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Eben, Dorothy Brady, Louise Hachmeister, Mrs. Theodore Hayes, Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemann, Delos Needham of New York, Dr. Paul Dickens, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes.

The tall blonde bride looked lovely in her wedding gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace. A pearl crown held her veil and she carried white purple-throated orchids.

Honor attendant at the ceremony included Mrs. Stephen T. Early, jr., matron of honor; Miss Valerie Blackall of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Leroy Altz, jr., of Winwood, Pa.; Mrs. Harry G. McComas 3d of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Ned Houston of Asbury Park, N. J. They wore gowns of frosted marquisette over pastel shades of taffeta and carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Early was costumed in aqua lace, and the bridegroom's mother wore gray lace.

The best man was Wilbur W. Wagner and ushers were Stephen T. Early, jr.; John Lucid, Richard Tucker and Jim Broome, all of this city.

The newlyweds will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Elam will enter the School of Medicine in Washington University in September. He took graduate work there following his graduation in 1947 from Duke University. The bride was graduated in June from Pratt Institute in New York City, where she majored in commercial art.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ELAM, JR. after their marriage yesterday

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of Miss Martha Jane Fischer to Ensign George Leighton, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Fischer of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Maplewood, N. J. An early fall wedding is planned.

Miss Fischer, now a social worker at the Alexandria Community Health Center, is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton of Big Lake Minn. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, he is now taking graduate work at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Johnson—Burdette
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brooke Johnson, of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Lou, to Clinton Mackenzie Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Parker Burdette, of Myrnia Farm, Warrenton. A September wedding is planned.

Harzenstein—Fox
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harzenstein of Wynnefield, Philadelphia, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Irwin Fox, son of Philadelphia.

Davis—McAtee
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to George W. McAtee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, all of Washington.

Goldsborough—Thrift
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough of Charlotte, N. C., of the engagement of their niece, Mary Chapman Goldsborough of Silver Spring, Md., to Kavanaugh Yancey Thrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thrift of Culpeper, Va.

The bride-elect attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Thrift, who served during the war as an Army lieutenant, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. An early fall wedding is planned.

Morgan—Maytubby
Mrs. Grace L. Morgan of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Rebecca Morgan, to Melvin Edward Maytubby, son of Mrs. Bessie H. Maytubby. The wedding will take place in Washington in the late fall.

Mrs. Leonardo Hostess
Mrs. Alexander C. Leonardo of 5131 Broad Branch rd. n.w., will be hostess for the first summer meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington on Monday, July 11, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. George W. Gates is in charge of the program and Mrs. J. Benton Webb, president, will preside.



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Nancy Noble To Be Bride Of R. S. Myers

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert G. Noble announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Robert Schmied Myers, son of Mrs. Jay W. Myers of Washington and the late Mr. Myers.

Miss Noble attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and for the past three years has been studying music in New York City.

Mr. Myers, an Army lieutenant during the war, is completing his studies at the University of Michigan. An early September wedding is planned.

Clover—Spidle

The engagement of Miss Margaret Griswold Glover to William E. Spidle is announced by her mother, Mrs. Howard Griswold Glover of Alexandria, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late H. G. Glover of Louisville, Ky., and Gloucester, Va., will enter the University of Alabama in the fall. She has attended Birmingham-Southern College, where she was a member of Beta Tau Alpha sorority, and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Spidle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spidle of Birmingham, Ala. An alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College, he now is a student at the University of Alabama. The wedding is to take place in Baltimore in September.

Hall—McCabe

Mrs. John Aaron Hall announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Harold Thomas McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCabe of Chicago, Ill. The wedding is set for July 27.

Miss Hall is employed by the Economic Cooperation Administration. Formerly she worked for the State Department and spent a year with the American Embassy in Paris, France. Her fiancé is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and also studies at American University. He served during the war with the Coast Guard.

Cohen—Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Myra, to Gerald Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen. The wedding will take place next spring.

Church Council Hears Talk on DP's

Mrs. Bertha Brigader told the members of the Women's Council of the National City Christian Church yesterday how she brought eight displaced persons from Europe. The DP program topic was arranged by the Women's Council for the monthly meeting since July has been designated as Displaced Persons Month among the Protestant churches.

A Church World Service movie, "Daybreak," was shown to the group preceding Mrs. Brigader's talk. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings presided at the afternoon meeting, which followed a business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Robert Gardner led the devotional period and Mrs. Vander V. Holcomb was featured during the musical entertainment program.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Wednesday, July 6, 1949

5B

To Attend Convention of Overseas League

Mrs. Archibald Smith, president chapter are Mrs. B. Z. Angle, Mrs. of the Washington unit of the Treva Burd, Mrs. Fred W. Franke, Women's Overseas Service League, and Miss Gwen Jones. Other member of the Washington unit of the national contingent are Colonel Mary will attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the national organization to be held July 9-13 A. Hallaren, WAC, USA; Mrs. W. in Boston. Other delegates who Wallace Chiswell, Miss Dorothy will represent the Washington Shands, Miss Louise Whitney,

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Andrew Geller, are greatly reduced for	17.95 to 20.95	13.85
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FUR SALON
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Resort Life—1949

Southampton's Only Worry Is to Keep Trained Footmen From Yearning to Be Butlers

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 5.—Though rents have fallen off triflingly, there's no sign of imminent recession in this stylish resort. Lunches of 20, dinners of 50, are still de rigueur on weekends.

Currently, greatest domestic problem is to trap and retain adequately trained footmen. It's well paid toil, but once the tyro can toss plates accurately and keep from spilling wine down well upholstered backs, he's onward and upward, cutting into the butler racket.

Only change in Southampton's well ordered expensive regime is a switch from Oklahoma and Towie to Canasta. Last summer Canasta made definite inroads but now it completely absorbs the many who have time on their hands and prefer to bypass the great outdoors for the reassuring security of the smoke filled "gaming" room.

'Duke Box' Bachelors

CENTER of most cockeyed friendly activity is still the "Duke Box," Angier Duke's stable, made over by a handful of determined bachelors and male divorcees including Col. Serge Obolensky, Count Vava Adieberg, Jay Rutherford, and illustrator Constantin Alajalov. Les boys live in the partitioned stable loft or snuggle into individual box stalls. There's a bar, kitchen, snack bar, sitting room and formal Georgian "library," its walls decorated in trompe l'oeil with books and portraits by New Yorker artists Alajalov and gruesome Charles Addams.

Latest decorative addition is a portrait of Lady Hamilton copied from the Romney masterpiece by Laurance Tompkins. It's a companion piece of Lord Nelson whom Alajalov painted over the imitation fireplace.

Outside, hanging on the garden fence is a mam-

moth bunch of artificial grapes. For many years the lush but somewhat shopworn fruit served as decoration in the Sherry Netherland bar. Now the hotel management has been taken over by Serge Obolensky, it's been pretty much ripped apart and such features as phoney fruit have been consigned to oblivion.

New and slightly more mature Duke Boxer is Frederick Lewisohn, the brother of Mrs. Martin Vogel. Freddie, who in golden prewar days was superhost in a fabulous Riviera villa, has been assigned his own boxstall which is called the "Lewisohn Stadium." (His uncle, Oscar Lewisohn, gave the stadium to New York City.) However, Mr. L., due to the Duke Box's unsophisticated plumbing, wisely spends his nights in a hotel. His advent, though, has supplied the sole hitherto missing feature at the Duke Box—a well trained valet.

Mrs. Davis Redecorates

FROM THE interior decorating angle, the resort's high point is the former Tiffany Richardson house, which has been completely done over by Mrs. Dwight Davis. It's perfection, of course, like anything Mrs. Davis touches.

With the Fourth of July festivities finished, there's quite a trek westward. Bound for Hope Williams' Wyoming ranch are Angier Duke and his son, "Pony," Mrs. Harold Talott and her twin sons, Mrs. Mellon Bruce and her daughter, Audrey.

Skipping Europewards are "Tucky" French Astor, closely followed by Charlie Mitchell's son, Craig. In these parts no one would be surprised if the first Mrs. Jack Astor and her devoted swain would marry without fanfare somewhere in Europe.

Three Modes of Overeating Add Poundage

By Ida Jean Kain

EATING is a pleasure... overeating is largely habit. And there are at least three ways of overeating. Perhaps the most popular is eating too much at meals, particularly at dinner. But running a close second is the habit of eating between meals. And a third cause is eating too many high-calorie foods even though the meals are not large.

Analyze your most fattening food habit. The cure may be easier than going on a strict diet.

If your tendency is to eat too much at one sitting, with the bulk of calories at dinner, start cutting calorie corners at dinner. It will take just 10 days to snub your

dinner appetite up short. The easiest way would be simply to get up from the table at the end of the main course, skipping the dessert. But perhaps you would prefer to cut down on the size of all first helpings, with the exception of the lean meat, and finish off with a small serving of dessert. Of course, second helpings are definitely out! Try whichever plan suits you, but get up from the table just short of full. In 10 days your stomach will actually be smaller, which shrinks the appetite... and you'll be reducing.

If you are the type that eats next to nothing at meals but more than makes up for it between meals, the cure is to eat more at meals—and take nothing between except water. Eating three good meals a day provides better nutrition for more energy... you won't want to eat between meals. If you really desire to get your weight to normal and get more fun out of day-to-day living, pin yourself down to three moderate meals a day, including breakfast. Try it for 10 days. You'll be amazed at

the amount of food you can eat and lose weight, and at your increase in energy and sense of well-being.

Now for the third cause. If you do not overeat at meals and seldom eat between meals, and still the extra pounds pile on, then your trouble is liking too many fattening foods, and the cure is to re-educate your food habits. Do you habitually eat too much butter, dressing, cream sauces, fried foods, fat meat and gravy? If so, it's fats that are back of your weight troubles, for they boost the calories 2 1/2 times faster than the other nutrients. Or perhaps the trouble is an excess of starches—bread, potatoes, other starchy vegetables and desserts. Choice of food is mostly habit. Try better balanced meals... less starch and more protein, less fat and more fruit in place of rich desserts.

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Delicious Beet Sauce

Cooked beets, either sliced or cut in strips, may be dressed with a sauce of sour cream flavored with a little sugar and prepared mustard, and seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Cooking Cauliflowerets

Cook cauliflowerets in boiling salted water until partly tender. Then dip in seasoned flour, egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

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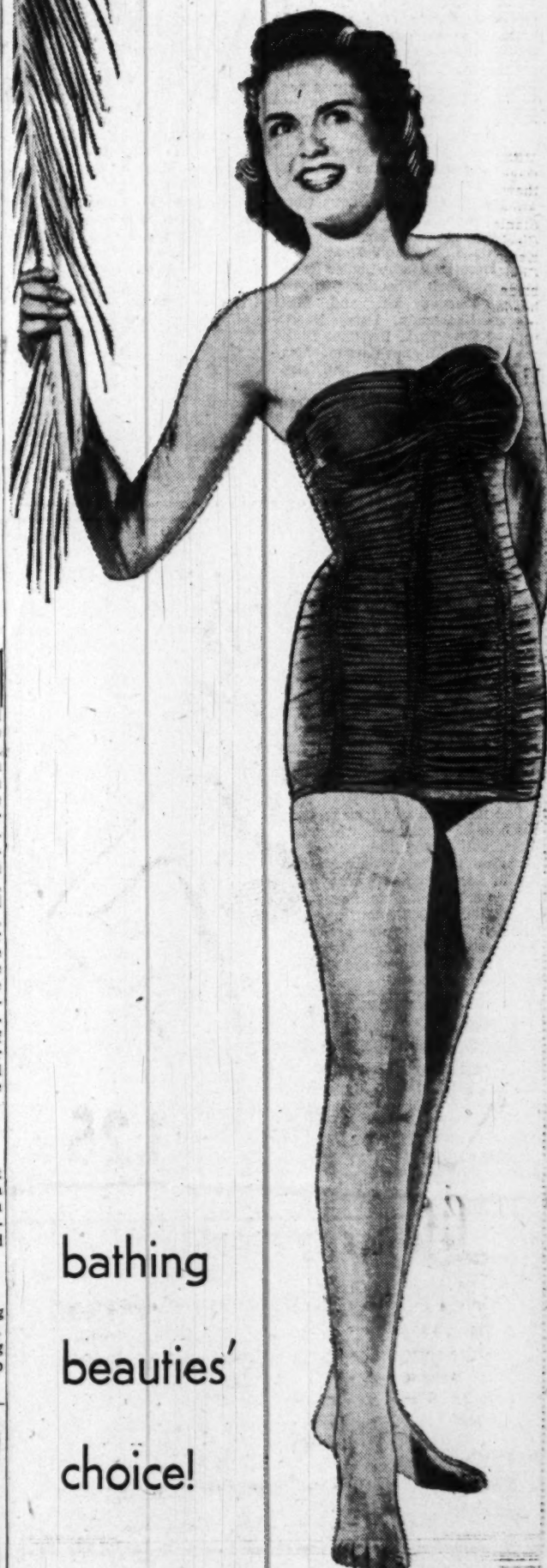
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MRS. HARRY E. KEIPER, whose marriage took place June 25 at St. Matthew's Cathedral, is the former Miss Anne S. Cieckiewicz, daughter of Stanley Cieckiewicz and the late Mrs. Cieckiewicz of Haydenville, Mass. Mr. Keiper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keiper of Erwin, W. Va. The bride wore white slipper satin with a headdress of satin wedding bells holding her veil and carried gladioli and lilies of the valley.

MRS. JOHN LEWIS HARRISON, before her marriage June 25 at St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md., was Miss Margaret Catherine McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul McKay of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Harrison, also of Silver Spring. Following the reception at the McKay home, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for their wedding trip through New England and Canada.

MRS. JAMES EDGAR HUDDLESTON, JR., whose marriage was performed June 25 at Clarendon Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lynn of Arlington, Va. Mr. Huddleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huddleston of Washington. Following their wedding trip to the Adirondacks the newlyweds will live in New York City, where the bridegroom is executive secretary of a district health council. Both the bride and her husband were graduated from George Washington University and received their master's degrees from Columbia University.

MRS. HARVEY LEON PETERSON, the former Miss Emilie Delores Jensen, was married June 25 at St. Matthew's Cathedral. She is the daughter of Paul Jensen of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Peterson.

MRS. WILLIAM P. HILTON was Miss Anne Winifred Fisher before her marriage June 25 at the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fisher of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton.



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MRS. CLAUDE SYLVESTER POWERS, the former Miss Edith Delina Simond, became a bride July 2 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simond of Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Powers is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Powers and the late Claude Powers of Butte, Mont.

MRS. PETER SANTUCCI before her marriage June 29 at St. Anthony's Church was Miss Frances Gloria Imrey, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank J. Imrey. With her pearl trimmed satin gown the bride wore a lace mantilla and carried white orchids.



MRS. SAM S. SAAH was Miss Amelia Sara Saah before her marriage June 26 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saah of Layhill, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Saleem Saah. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Father John Israel, a reception was held.



MRS. FRANCIS C. BAUER was Miss Claire Ann Short before her marriage June 18 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Short of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bauer of Forest Hills, N. Y.



MRS. WALTER SLAVIN before her marriage June 26 was Miss Josephine Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Frances P. Lewis of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slavin of College Park, Md. Rabbi Meyer Greenberg officiated. Following the ceremony, which was performed in the garden of the Slavin home, the newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Canada. They will be at home in Washington.

Tray Aids Tidiness

One good way to help keep your kitchen counters clean and tidy when you are preparing a meal is to have a small tray handy on which you can put your stirring spoon, measuring spoons, two-tined fork, and so forth.



1.25

Life bra by Formfit

Only a Life bra has the patented cross-stitch cup that gives complete uplift with comfort. Nude or white cotton broadcloth, so perfectly fitted, so cool for summer, so easy to launder. A cup, sizes 32 to 36, B and C cup, sizes 32 to 38.

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Cool black sheer . . .
town dark, town smart

Refreshment for jaded fashion appetites! There's new fall sophistication in the draped neckline, the deep inverted skirt pleat of this new dress . . . summer coolness in the fine quality sheer rayon. A brand new Harris hit, to take you smartly around town from now through Fall. Sizes 12 to 18. Third Floor.

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Special: \$5.95 All Nylon Crepe Lace-Jasish Slips, \$3.95

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Capital Area Weddings

The marriage of Miss Natalie Smith of Lewisburg, Pa. Given in marriage by her father, Olive Dann to Robert Charles Craumer took place June 25 in the Johnson Chapel of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayton Dann of Chevy Chase and Mr. Craumer is the son of Mrs. Charles Reno

live staff of the University of Alaska.

McGrady-Hobart

In Manitowoc, Wis., on July 2, Miss Mary Jane Hobart became the bride of Frank C. McGrady. The Rev. Earl Brouchoud performed the ceremony at St. Boniface Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hobart of Manitowoc and her husband is a resident of Washington. Mrs. McGrady wore pale yellow organdy trimmed with white eyelet and carried white carnations and larkspur. Mrs. Charles Wall was matron of honor and Dr. Charles Wall served as best man. The ushers were Robert Sullivan and Charles Harvey.

On return from their wedding trip through northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will live in Washington. Mrs. McGrady was graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee and served during the war with the Army Nurse Corps.



MRS. PHILIP Z. WEDEEN, the former Miss Beverly Ann Goldberg, was married June 26 at the Shoreham Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wedeen of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride was costumed in white lace and carried white orchids with her Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Wedeen will live in Brooklyn after spending several weeks in Bermuda.



MRS. JAMES F. GARRISON, JR., the former Miss Marilyn Jean Hall, was married June 30 at the First Congregational Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall of Leavenworth, Kans., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrison of Washington. With her blue organdy gown the bride carried white stephanotis and a white Bible. After July 10 the couple will be at home in Arlington, Va.



MRS. FRANK JAMES MODERNO was Miss Elsie Louise Craig before her marriage June 26 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Chapel. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Dewey Craig of Mount Holly, N. C., and the late Mr. Craig. Mr. Moderno's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moderno of Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y. William M. Riker gave his cousin in marriage. She wore an organdy afternoon dress with a spray of yellow roses. The newlyweds will make their home in New York City.



MRS. RAYMOND IVER ANDERSON, whose marriage took place June 25 at the Church of the Assumption, is the former Miss Mary Josephine Veleiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Veleiro of Washington. The bridegroom, an Air Force captain, is the son of Mrs. Elvira Anderson of New York City. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried white roses and lilies. Following the reception at Bolling Field Officers' Club the couple left for a honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla.



MRS. KEITH BROON YOUNG, whose marriage took place June 25 at McKendree Methodist Church, is the former Miss Gertrude Mae Gibbon, daughter of Mrs. Tobias Miller Gibbon of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sam Whitely of Sturucker, Pa. Clyde Lee Gibbon of Eastern Shore, Md., gave his sister in marriage. She wore cornflower blue lace. The couple will spend their honeymoon in New England.

Storm's

SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

Over 1100 Pairs. Women's Summer Shoes
From Regular Stock; All White and Brown and White

DICKERSONS Were \$14.95, Now \$11.95 & \$12.95
MARSHALL, MEADOWS AND STEWART ... Were \$14.95, Now \$11.95

Also
FOOT DEFENDER ... Were \$12.95 \$10.95 & \$13.95, Now \$11.95

ALSO
MANY SPRING & FALL SHOES NOW \$7.95 TO \$11.95
Were \$10.95 to \$15.95

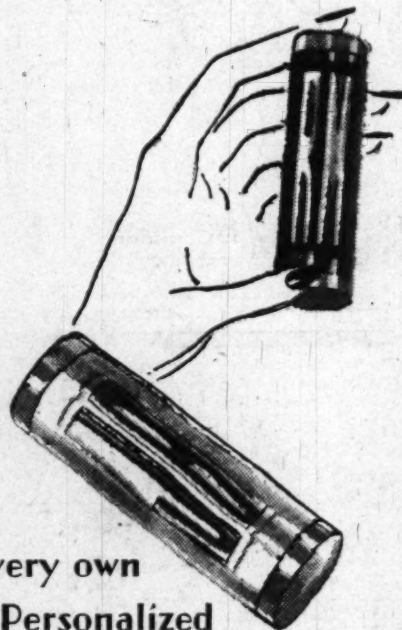
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Your very own
Smart Personalized
Lipstick by

Mary Dunhill

So smart... in your handbag, in your hand... the modernist initials, in gold-tone, the sleek metal case in white or black or red, or gold-tone. Choose your best lipstick shade: pink, cherry, medium, ruby, sapphire, copper, mulberry. Including 20% tax, \$1.50

W&L—Toll-free, Area 12, First Floor

Ask Anne About Bridal Etiquette

Is it ever appropriate for the mother to give the bride away? My father died when I was a small child and, although I have an older brother, I feel that my mother is really the one who should give me in marriage. Can you advise me? T. K. L.

The mother does sometimes give the bride away nowadays, although according to strict wedding convention, it should be the closest male relative. A near and dear friend of the family is sometimes asked to substitute. Your brother would be appropriate in this case.

However, if it means a lot to you and the rest of the family to have your mother give you away, go ahead and do it. Here is the proper procedure when the mother is giving the bride away: You walk up the aisle alone while your mother stands in her place in the front left pew. At the proper time during the ceremony, the minister will turn toward her and ask who gives you in marriage, and in reply she will say, "I do."

Will you tell me how, if possible, to get the moldy smell out of a very nice cedar chest which we have kept in our cellar for the last six years? P. R.

The musty odor of the chest will probably disappear if it is thoroughly sunned and dried out. You might wash out the chest with mild soap suds first, rinsing by wiping with a cloth wrung out in clear water, then drying with a fresh cloth. If a slight odor persists after sunning, you could use one of the deodorant sprays on the market designed for household use. There is at least one of these that has a cedar fragrance.

At an inn in a nearby Virginia town, I was served a delicious corn pudding, apparently made with whole kernel corn, eggs, and cream. Can you help me locate the recipe for this? I believe it is a Southern dish. J. L. S.

Here is a recipe for corn pudding from "Favorite Foods of Virginians," a book gotten out by ladies of St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Va.

CORN PUDDING

3 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar (level)
1 tablespoon flour (heaping)
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of baking powder
2½ cups corn cut from cob (or canned)
1 cup sweet milk
Beat the yolks of eggs with the sugar, salt and baking powder. Make a smooth paste with the flour and add to the sugar and egg mixture. Add the corn and milk and then the stiffly beaten egg whites. After pouring this into a buttered baking dish, dot the top thickly with small pieces of

butter. Bake in oven about 350 degrees. While baking, stir at least twice from the bottom and sides of casserole.



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TAKE P-W TABLETS
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results



... new and news

Thermo-Keep

the wonder picnic bag that keeps food hot, cold and fresh

super buy at \$4.95 (no Federal Tax)

It is the bag for any occasion when you want to keep food, drinks, cold or hot. Insulated with Fiberglas, lined with water-resistant Viny, covered in the same water, stain-resistant wonder fabric. Featherlight has a sturdy strap handle... zippered top for easy access... You'll wonder how you ever got along without it when you find how useful it is; have it in green, blue, tan, black, red.

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... pure silk, its style adapted from the romantic era ... straight in front, with back fullness, the shawl collar framing a deep neckline.
For *Young Cosmopolitans, in sizes 9 to 15.

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BEST & CO.

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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR



My Wife Wants—

—an automatic windshield wiper affixed to the top of the medicine cabinet, so that when junior and daddy brush their teeth the toothpaste won't stay splattered all over the mirror

DIAMOND BARGAINS

Large assortment of "out-of-pawn" diamond rings from our loan office.

\$25 UP

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
733 13th St. N.W.

The Lyons Den By Leonard Lyons

SYLVIA SIDNEY saw John Loder in the Stork Club, and invited him to join her table. This was the first time they had spoken off-stage since they ended their long road-tour in "O Mistress Mine."

"We stopped talking after the first three days on the road," said Miss Sidney. "When the members of the cast don't talk to each other offstage, it always makes for better performances. For then we have to pretend, on-stage, and for an actor or an actress it's easier to pretend than to behave normally."



EDWARD U. CONDON, head of the Bureau of Standards, who is waiting to be called by the House Un-American Activities Committee, was at a cocktail party in Washington several months ago, and found himself standing next to a stranger. "Are you in Government?" asked Dr. Condon. The man shook his head. "In business?" asked Dr. Condon. The man nodded, and then said that his business was "Surprised Phone Calls."

"Oh, then you must have tapped my phone quite often?" said Dr. Condon. "What department?" asked the man, and Dr. Condon told him: "Department of Commerce." "No," said the man, "Harriman didn't want any of those."

THROUGHOUT the ball season Satchel Paige, the Indians pitcher, always asks for "financial chats" with the management. The Cleveland officials found a quick way to save time and money on these discussions. "Will you take \$50 cash, or a check for \$100?" is the choice always offered Paige—and he always answers: "I'll take the cash."

Paige recently boarded a plane to catch up with his team mates who had gone ahead by train. He ate three meals aboard the plane. "Would you like some more food?" the stewardess asked him. Paige said:



Soft, Silky Texture
PLASTIC DRAPES
Solid Tones

98¢ pr.

- 3-Gauge Vinyl Ready to Hang
- Soft New Colors Rich Natural Drape
- Fullheaded Top
- Just Wipe Clean

2½ YDS. LONG

54-in. Wide

NO WASHING!
NO IRONING!

FOR EVERY ROOM

G. C. MURPHY CO.

F & G Sts. between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.
Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P. M.
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WHO SAID
You Can't Afford A New
VACUUM CLEANER?

This BRAND NEW Tank Cleaner will be on special at Clean-Rite's low price for...

TODAY ONLY

\$16.95

FULL CASH PRICE
Complete with Attachments
2-YEAR GUARANTEE



Sorry, we can't mention the name because of this drastic price cut.

Today only you have the chance to save a pile of money on that new cleaner that you've always wanted. This is not only a full size rug cleaner—but a complete home cleaning outfit. But see for yourself!

If you can't come in—phone or write for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

925 F St. N.W.

CLEAN-RITE
VACUUM STORES

ME. 5600

Free Parking at Star Parking Plaza • 10th and E Sts. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS

"No, ma'am. Not that I'm not hungry—just tired of eatin'."

LONDON'S first masquerade ball in years is being planned by Sharmar Douglas, daughter of the American Ambassador—a party to which all the guests will come dressed as their favorite movie stars. . . Ralph Ingersoll, who founded PM, now has a post in a newspaper chain. . . Lin Yutang has resigned from the U. N. He and his wife are recuperating from an auto accident which hospitalized them

Bill Gold is on his vacation and will resume "The District Line" July 18.

both . . . Terry Ramsaye, who resigned as editor of the Motion Picture Herald, has a Rockefeller Foundation grant to write a movie book for the Library of Congress, "Civilization Series."

"REGARDING your story about Meyer Davis, and how much weight he lost in one night's conducting of his orchestra," writes Lydia Brewster Hubbard, "I recalled how the same thing happened to my uncle, William Lyon Phelps, with whom I lived for nine years. He too decided to make this personal research, and one hot June day, before giving out the honorary degrees at Yale, he stepped on the scales. After the ceremonies he weighed in again and found that he had shed five pounds."

WHEN Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's financial expert, was arrested by the Americans they found in his room a framed, inscribed photo by David Sarnoff, head of RCA. Sarnoff gave the picture to Schacht 20 years ago, in the pre-Nazi days of the Weimar Republic. . . General Sarnoff attended the Nuremberg trial of Dr. Schacht, but no sign of recognition passed between them, for each didn't want to embarrass the other.

FERENC MOLNAR was awakened by some pounding on the door of his hotel room in New York. He half opened it and saw Gilbert Miller, the producer, who said that Robert Morley had a room on the same floor and was anxious to meet him. "But at this hour?" Molnar asked. "And with me in my nightshirt?" "Mr. Morley is well aware of that," said Miller, "and doesn't want you to feel ill at ease." Then he presented Mr. Morley—who was wearing a nightshirt.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Biffle Is Designated

Chicken Commissioner

Piggott, Ark., July 5 (P)—Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle, who was honored at a home town celebration here yesterday, received a new title.

With mock ceremony, Gov. Sid McMath designated him Arkansas "Chicken Commissioner."

The title referred to Biffle's disguise as a chicken dealer when he made a trip about the country looking over the political scene in advance of last November's presidential election.

McMath also commissioned Biffle, Vice President Barkley and Soprano Frances Greer "Arkansas Travelers," roughly the State's equivalent of a Kentucky colonel or an admiral of the Nebraska navy.

ABC Supply Company

presents the new
WASHER
That Couldn't Happen



SQUEEZE-DRYING!
FLOATAWAY DRAINING!
UNDER-TOW WASHING ACTION!

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Long, Easy Credit Terms

Only **\$7.95** per mo.

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WONDERTUB

No Spinning—No Bolting. Normal Installation Included. Ask for a Demonstration.

5-year guarantee on Motorized tub

SEE IT TODAY!

50% off on all classical records and albums. Most complete stock in Washington. Here are a few—
MOZART—Symphony No. 35.
STRAVINSKY—Divertimento.
CHOPIN—Concerto No. 2 for piano.
VERDI—Aida.
BEETHOVEN—Quartet No. 8.
Come in and see the many, many others to choose from.

ABC Supply Company

1414 14th St. N.W.
HOBART 1414

MARK TRAIL



HOW DOES A DAM PROTECT THE BEAVER, SOOTTY?



BEAVER ARE KINDA DEFENSELESS LITTLE ANIMALS...THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN ESCAPE THEIR ENEMIES IS TO HAVE A POOL TO SWIM IN...



THEN THEY BUILD THEIR HOUSE WITH THE FLOOR ABOVE WATER LEVEL—AND HAVE AN UNDER-WATER ENTRANCE!



AND IF THE DAM IS TORN DOWN, THEY ARE HELPLESS, AND MAY GET KILLED!



JORGE!—THE EYE-LEADS MOVE!...HE LEEVES!



COURSE 'M ALIVE!—DASH! BLANK IT, JORGE! LEMME UP!



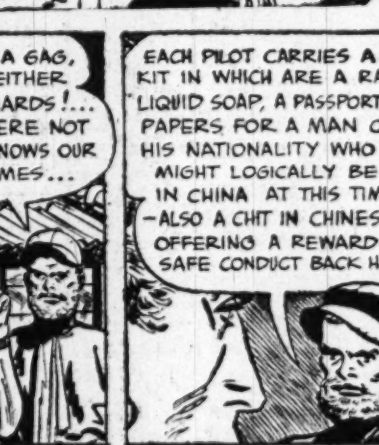
PLEASE, SENOR GREENWOOD! 'M ALL RIGHT!...GOOD'S NEW!



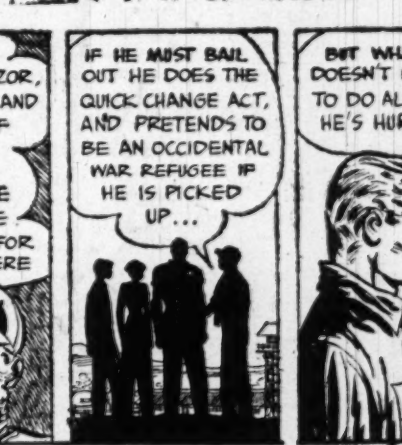
C'MON, BEBE! CAN'T LET THIS RUIN OUR...



IT'S NOT JUST A GAG, CANYON...NEITHER ARE THE BEARDS!...AROUND HERE NOT A SOUL KNOWS OUR REAL NAMES...



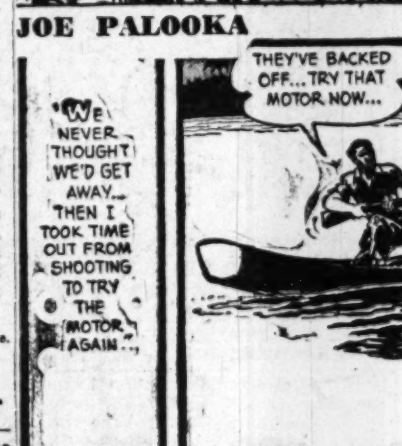
AMONG THE MANY SURPRISES I HAVE HAD ARE THOSE TRICK NAMES YOU GUYS GO BY—FOR INSTANCE—YOURS—OLEY O. LEY!



EACH PILOT CARRIES A KIT IN WHICH ARE A RAZOR, LIQUID SOAP, A PASSPORT AND PAPERS FOR A MAN OF HIS NATIONALITY WHO MIGHT LOGICALLY BE IN CHINA AT THIS TIME—ALSO A CHIT IN CHINESE OFFERING A REWARD FOR SAFE CONDUCT BACK HERE



IF HE MUST BAIL OUT HE DOES THE QUICK CHANGE ACT, AND PRETENDS TO BE AN OCCIDENTAL WAR REFUGEE IF HE IS PICKED UP...



THEY'VE BACKED OFF, TRY THAT MOTOR NOW...



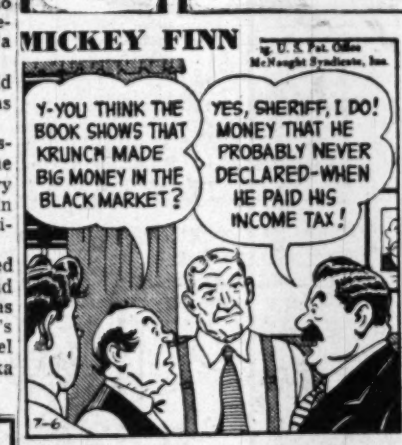
WE NEVER THOUGHT WE'D GET AWAY...THEN I TOOK TIME OUT FROM SHOOTING TO TRY THE MOTOR AGAIN...



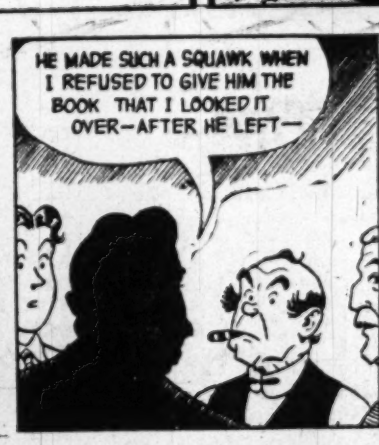
SHE'S WORKING, TONY...



GOOD WORK...LET'S GO...



JOE, LOOK...THERE'S A CHAVANTE...HE'S SWIMMING RIGHT TOWARD US...



HOLD IT, DOC...HOLD IT...WHY SHOOT...HE CAN'T REACH US...



THERE'S A DETONATOR TO DESTROY THE QUICK CHANGE PACKET IF HE IS CORNERED—AND HE KNOWS WHAT IT WOULD BE WISE TO DO WITH THAT 45 IF HE IS ABOUT TO FALL INTO REBEL HANDS...



HE MADE SUCH A SQUAWK WHEN I REFUSED TO GIVE HIM THE BOOK THAT I LOOKED IT OVER—AFTER HE LEFT—



AND IT'S FULL OF FIGURES—BIG AMOUNTS—ALL NEATLY TABULATED UNDER NAMES THAT ARE EVIDENTLY IN CODE!



—BUT ONE OF THE NAMES WASN'T IN CODE—ALTHOUGH IT LOOKED AS IF IT WAS! AND THAT'S WHAT GAVE ME MY HUNCH! THE NAME WAS—KAZTIX!



YOU BEING AN ATOMIC SCIENTIST, I SUPPOSE YOU'D LIKE TO DISCUSS A FEW ISOTOPES.



OF COURSE I DON'T ACTUALLY KNOW SIMPLY A THING ABOUT SCIENCE, BUT I ALWAYS SAY, WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHAT ONE SAYS...



SO LONG AS ONE KEEPS THE CONVERSATION GOING.



MOTHER, DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT'S IN THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY?



YES, TAFFY, IT SAYS: "DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?"



--TO LOVE AND CHERISH HER--IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH--?



DOES IT SAY THE HUSBAND MUST CLEAR THE DINNER TABLE AND WASH THE DISHES EVERY NIGHT?



NO, DEAR...



THE WIFE SAYS THAT AFTER THE CEREMONY IS OVER!



CRASH!

WOW! YOU'RE QUITTING BASEBALL?

(CHOKE) Y-YAS-SUM, MISTUH SKELLEY...FER TH' GOOD OF TH' TEAM!

RIDICULOUS, OZARK!...SURE, YOU HAD ONE BAD DAY, BUT YOU'RE STILL LEADING THE LEAGUE IN HITTING!

BUT WITH DINAH GONE, MAH SHORE T' COST US BUGS A LOT OF GAMES!

WELL, THE BOYS AND I DON'T THINK SO...FACT IS, THE WHOLE CLUB IS BEHIND YOU, TO A MAN!

(GULP)

HE CAN'T CIRCLE THIS END.

CAN'T CRASH THROUGH TACKLE!

NAIL HIM IF HE STARTS FOR TH' DOOR!

WE'RE THREE DEEP AT GUARD!

HOLD THAT LINE, GANG!

Produced by Stephen Strimpert. Copyright 1949 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

REX MORGAN, M. D.

WELCOME TO BUSS HAVEN, SIR! FOLLOW ME!



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



STEVE ROPER

In the back yard of proud and respectable METRODELPHIA, like a vicious child hiding behind its mother's skirts, is a festering suburb dismally named LINCOLN CITY.



DIXIE DUGAN



MYRTLE



WINNIE WINKLE



DONALD DUCK



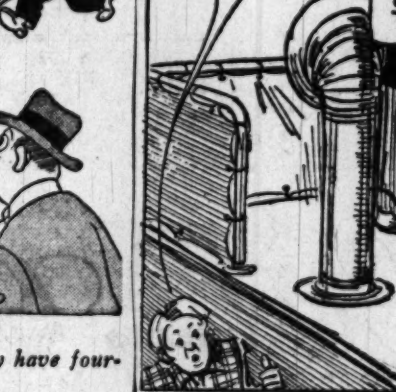
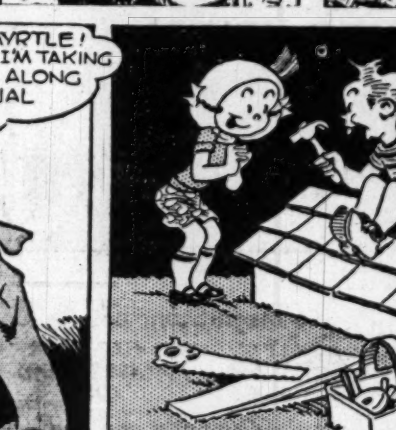
OFF THE RECORD



"The Murphys rent that box by the year—they have four-teen kids!"

THE WASHINGTON POST

Wednesday, July 6, 1949



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Borrowers Give RFC Officers Jobs

By Drew Pearson
Senator Fulbright's investigation probe of lobbying inside the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has unearthed a long list of RFC officials who have resigned to take jobs with companies obtaining RFC loans.

The Arkansas Senator began his inquiry after this column exposed the fact that two important RFC officials had joined the Waltham Watch Co. of Massachusetts and the Plywood Plastic Corp. of Hampton, S. C., after recommending that these companies receive loans. To remedy this, Senator Fulbright has introduced legislation whereby no RFC official could join a company receiving an RFC loan until two years after the loan is granted.

Meanwhile, Fulbright's Banking and Currency Subcommittee has dug up the following RFC officials who went to work for the same companies for which they recommended loans.

E. Merl Young, RFC examiner, recommended a 10-million-dollar loan to Lustron Corp. of Cleveland, then went to work for the company at more than double his RFC salary.

A. H. Graham, assistant manager of the Richmond RFC office, recommended several loans exceeding two million dollars for Baltimore Contractors, Inc., then was hired by the same company at a salary increase of \$5000.

James C. Windham, an RFC administrative assistant, became a treasurer of the F. L. Jacobs Co. of Detroit after it had received over three million dollars in Government loans. Joseph M. Ryan, chief of small business loans in Helena, Mont., went to work for the Custom Tire, Inc., of Billings, Mont., at double his RFC salary after recommending a \$50,000 loan.

Others who left RFC to work for companies receiving RFC loans are L. C. Andrews, former manager of the San Antonio RFC office, hired by the Transport Co. of Texas; A. Ben Shalitt, RFC engineer, hired by Usibell Coal Mines, Inc. of Sistrans, Alaska; Lius B. Duquette, district loan agent, hired by the Hyde Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex.; Howard Gage, examiner, hired by the Dougherty Lumber Co. of Cleveland; Carl J. Grosswendt, RFC examiner, hired by the Federal Telephone & Radio Corp. of Clifton, N. J.

In addition, Arthur F. Hackney, RFC examiner, was hired by the United States Sugar Corp. of Clouston, Fla.; Benjamin McNeil, assistant chief of the RFC's administrative division hired by South Dade Farms of Homestead, Fla.; Chester Neilson, RFC plant examiner, hired by State Manufacturing Co. of Chicago; Otis Radford, examiner, hired by the Eddy Shipbuilding Co. of Keithsburg, Ill.; Leslie Widner, examiner, hired by the Oran Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

Three RFC officials also went to work for banks in which RFC had invested. They are China R. Clarke, manager of the Minneapolis RFC office, who was hired by the National Bank of St. Paul; Edward B. Concannon, examiner, hired by the First National Bank of Lindsenhurst, N. Y.; and John L. Kroeger, examiner, hired by the Dairyland State Bank of Minneapolis.

Note—Most RFC employees are conscientious public servants and approve of Fulbright's measure. Actually there has been less embezzlement in RFC than in most private banks, though they handle only a fraction as much money.

Truman and Taft-Hartley
Chances of Taft-Hartley repeal have gone a-glimmering this session, but President Truman is confident the next session will tell a different story.

"Those fellows who fought the repeal bill are going to find out that the people still want it when they get back home," Mr. Truman told Harvey Brown, outgoing president of the Machinists Union, and his successor, Al Hayes.

Real Estate "Front"
The real estate lobby has learned a trick from the Communists. It has now discovered the advantages of "front" organizations. Behind the fancy disguises, however, it's still the same real estate lobby.

For instance, the Georgia Taxpayers' League has been flooding the State with postcards, opposing Government housing. Inside fact

Magazine Confiscated
Caracas, Venezuela, July 5 (U.P.)—The military government junta today ordered the latest issue of the American magazine Time confiscated because of an article allegedly attacking the Venezuelan regime.

CREAMY Minty GOOD!
Jersey Style Cream Rolls
5¢ at Candy Counters
Heidelberg

Is that these cards were actually written by Ed Hiles, king of the real estate lobbyists, which has been indicted for failing to register under the Loan League, an affiliate of the national organization run by Mor-

For Lumber Call Our Number Atlantic 1400

Hechinger Co.

IT'S TIME TO PUT ON Screen Doors



1 1/8" KILN-DRIED WHITE PINE DOORS HEAVY GAUGE FINE MESH BRONZE WIRE

Bronze Screen Wire ALL WIDTHS—24" TO 48" IN CUT LENGTHS... 12c SQ. FT. 11c

COME—WRITE—PHONE Atlantic 1400

FOUR COMPLETE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORES
NORTHEAST NORTHWEST ANACOSTIA VIRADIA
15th & N Sts. 8955 Gt. Ave. 1900 Nichols Ave. Falls Church, Lee Hwy.
At Bladenburg Rd. At Military Rd. At Good Hope Rd. At Hillwood Ave.

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